

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.
Are you a town builder?

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, JULY 24, 1942.

VOL. 57. No. 3

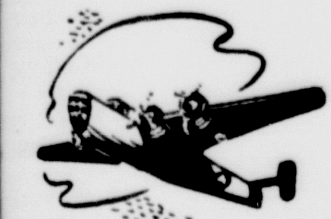
WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1886
THE HERALD, 1891
CONSOLIDATED
OCT. 17, 1903.

Here in Hondo

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

"Keep
'Em flying!"



Fruits and candies of all kinds, at
CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY.

Miss Thelma Lynch has been visit-
ing friends in Crystal City the past
week.

We can order most any newspaper
or magazine published. Ask at this
office.

FOR SALE—2 corner lots, West
of ice plant, \$900.00. See Hondo
Land Co.

Mrs. W. W. Mansell of San An-
tonio visited homefolks here last
week-end.

LOST—About 200 pound Poland-
China hog. CLINTON
WIEMERS 1tpd.

FOR SALE—Gas cook stove in
good condition. Phone 39, MRS. O.
TAYLOR.

FOR SALE—Ten milk cows with
young calves. WM. HUEGELE,
Hondo, Texas. 2tpd.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scholz of San
Antonio were guests of Miss Octavia
Paris Sunday.

PIGS FOR SALE—Crosses and
all full blood Duroc Jerseys. J. M.
EICHHOLTZ, Hondo.

FOR SALE—One 7 x 14 wood
cock stove, good as new; one 3-foot
stove. C. F. HAASS. 1tpd.

For Screw Worm Medicine, formu-
la 62, and other kinds, see WIN-
DROW DRUG STORE.

Miss Gladys Klein of San Antonio
spent the week-end here as the guest
of Miss Dolores Lorfing.

Bunch your sheep and goats with
the best Phenothiazine. See us—
WINDROW DRUG STORE.

Am employed on this paper and
want light housekeeping room close
in Call Mr. Bledsoe, 127, this office.

Cadet Murrel Stiegler of Randolph
Field, Texas, spent the week-end
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A.
Stiegler.

Hilmer and Homer Leinweber,
assumes from Hondo, are attending
Burgin's Business College in San
Antonio.

GOOD CLEANING DOESN'T
COST—IT PAYS—PHONE 125—
MR. HORACE CROW—MODEL
CLEANERS.

FOR SALE—2-row rowbinder like
new, \$350.00 cash; A-1 wheatland
with planter box, \$200.00. W. C.
SCOTT, Hondo. 3tpd.

Mrs. L. G. Strawn is visiting in
San Antonio with her daughter
Mrs. Ray Miller and meeting her
newest grandchild.

Fine Clothes make a Good Im-
pression. Have yours cleaned and
pressed at BLUE BONNET CLEAN-
ERS, Chester Heyen, prop., Hondo.

FOR SALE—One wood stove in
good condition. Price \$15.00. See or
write RUDY SPROTT, % F. D. Gar-
rison Ranch, Hondo, Texas. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Upholstered couch
and chair, \$15.00; dresser, \$8.00; al-
so several shades and chairs. Apply
at FRITZ HEYEN residence between
nine and eleven A. M. 2tc

H. E. HAASS, Attorney-at-Law,
office at residence, Hondo, Texas.
All legal matters carefully attended
to in all courts of Texas. Manager
Medina County Abstract Company.

STRAYED from Berry Farm on
Honey Road, one ear-marked year-
ling Hereford Heifer and one half-
blood Hereford bull calf. Notify
Chap Clements at Oasis Cafe. TOM
BERRY. 2tpd.

Mr. Toby Koch was a business
seller at this office last Saturday
and ordered the Anvil Herald sent
to his youngest son, Pvt. Olen J.
Koch who is now stationed at Shep-
ard Field, Texas. His other son
in the armed forces, Corporal Mar-
shall G. Koch, is now at Dilworth,
North Carolina.

M. T. Schuchart returned Thurs-
day from Brownwood where he pur-
chased a choice Double Standard
bull calf. This bull will be
used to further improve his polls.
Mr. Schuchart remained in San An-
tonio during that time as a guest of
James Evelyn and Jerline Haegelin.
He was also her sisters' guest sev-
eral days last week.

Mrs. Adolph Bayer and children,
Lecky Jack and Mary Ann, arrived
Friday, July 17th from Porto Rico,
where they had been for the past 9
months with Mr. Bayer, a staff sar-
gent in the army. They left Porto
Rico Monday morning by airplane,
arrived in Miami, Florida in five
hours. From Miami they came by
train to Weimar, Texas. From there
they came by bus to Hondo where
they are visiting her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Aug. Schneider.

PARLEY HELD HERE

A settlement of the air naviga-
tion school at Hondo has caused the
sale of much property never be-
fore realized in and around Hondo.
and several weeks ago the town and
Medina County were designated as
a critical defense area. To determine
rent prices and to explain the
rent control regulations, a rent con-
ference was held in the county court
house at 10 A. M. Thursday, July
23, with rent administration officials
of San Antonio and local landlords
present.

Among the officials present were
Fred C. Goeth, San Antonio rent ad-
ministrator, and Dix Noel, assisting
attorney from Washington, who is-
sued registration blanks and explain-
ed the regulations governing rentals
in this area.

Lt. Ben. Connally, Army billeting
officer here, also addressed the gath-
ering and urged that those persons
with housing facilities to turn in the
information to the local Chamber of
Commerce office in order to facili-
tate housing civilian employees and
army personnel. He also asked
landlords not to rent to parties un-
til these parties have received "clear-
ance" through the army billeting of-
fice. Such information regarding
housing should be given the emer-
gency secretary, Mrs. R. C. Rath, at
the new Chamber of Commerce of-
fice in the REA building. Her tele-
phone number is 4.

Those wishing to get priorities for
building or improving, for the pur-
pose of housing civilian employees
and army personnel, may also re-
ceive assistance by contacting Lt.
Connally, he announced at the meet-
ing.

As a result of the conference, a
local office has been established in
Hondo in the old jury room on the
second floor of the courthouse,
which will be open from 8:00 A. M.
to 5:00 on Mondays through Fri-
days. A representative of the Area
Rent Director will be on hand to
assist landlords with their rental
problems.

NOTICE TO LANDLORDS

All persons who have rooms or
houses to rent must fill in the proper
application blanks and submit them
to the Defense Area Rent Director
in San Antonio. A local office has
been established in Hondo in the
old jury room on the second floor
of the courthouse. A representative
will be there from 8:00 until 5:00
on Mondays through Fridays. Blanks
may be obtained and turned in when
completed through the local office.

CONSTRUCTION NEARLY DONE

It has been the policy of those on
the construction job at the new air-
port to discourage rather than seek
publicity, and for that reason offi-
cially authenticated information has
not yet been available. If any one
knows when the field will be offi-
cially accepted by the army it is still
a military secret in so far as our in-
formation goes.

It is apparent from observation,
however, that the construction work
is nearly completed and little re-
mains to be done save giving the
finishing touches.

Work is still in progress on the
sewage disposal plant and no doubt
much plumbing awaits installation;
but the main pipe-line was completed
some weeks ago and the disposal
plant is already in use. We have been
told on what seemed to be dependa-
ble authority that the system as
planned will take care of a popula-
tion of 16,000 people.

Machinery and implements used in
construction are being transferred to
another Zachry job at Laredo as fast
as its work is finished here, and some
of the skilled labor, including local
people, are being transferred. Work-
ers and trailer houses are becoming
noticeably fewer about town, and
uniformed men are proportionately
more numerous. The transition of
Hondo from a country village to a
booming construction camp has a-
bout passed; from that to an air
field of the government's armed
forces is already in process.

War makes some rapid changes.

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PEACE OFFICERS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

SAN ANTONIO, July 22.—Peace
officers from 10 counties will gather
at the District Court Room, Court
House, New Braunfels, Texas, at
12:30 P. M. July 29, 1942, for a law
enforcement conference called by
the Federal Bureau of Investigation.
It was announced today.

Sheriff W. A. Scholl, New Braun-
fels, and Sheriff Charles J. Schuehle
of Medina County will have a prom-
inent part on the program. All of-
ficers from these 10 counties have
been invited and will attend.

The conference will be one of ten
to be held by the Federal Bureau of
Investigation as part of a sweeping
campaign aimed at more strict en-
forcement of laws affecting prosti-
tution in Southwest Texas.

By reducing venereal diseases the
number of man-hours available for
the war effort will be greatly in-
creased, it was pointed out.

The program will begin with regis-
tration. M. W. Acers, Special Agent
in Charge of the Federal Bureau of
Investigation in San Antonio will
call the meeting to order. A. J.
Lockett, County Attorney, New
Braunfels, will make an address of
welcome to the officers.

Major General Richard Donovan,
Commanding General of the 8th
Corps Area of the Army, or a mem-
ber of his staff will speak on: "The
Army's Attitude Toward Control of
Venereal Disease in Civilian Com-
munities."

Colonel Homer Garrison Jr., Di-
rector, Texas Department of Public
Safety, Austin, Texas, will speak on
"Law Enforcement's Responsibility in
the Conservation of Man-Hours."

Sheriff Scholl will call the roll and
introduce the various Peace Officers,
who will attend from Comal, Medina,
Guadalupe, Gonzales, Wilson, Bexar,
Karnes, Atascosa, Frio and Uvalde
Counties.

"The Roll of Prostitution in Ven-
ereal Disease Control" will be the
subject of an address by Dr. Thomas
H. Diseker, Specialist in Venera-
l Disease Control, U. S. Public Health
Service, San Antonio.

Mr. Acers will discuss the White
Slave Traffic Act and the May Act,
and other officers present will speak.

Sound motion pictures, "In De-
fense of the Nation", "With These
Weapons", "Know For Sure", and
"Sex and Hygiene" will conclude the
program.

After the conference there will be
a "Dutch Treat" barbecue sponsored
by Sheriff W. A. Scholl.

EXTENDING SWITCH

Increased traffic incident to war
time activities and especially the lo-
cation here of the big aviation school
has at times greatly over-taxed the
switching facilities at the local rail-
road depot. The construction of ex-
tensive terminal facilities on the air-
field—facilities that are to be en-
larged as soon as more ties are avail-
able—have on occasions helped in a
great measure to relieve the conges-
tion, but the local yard was still with-
out sufficient switch trackage to
prevent occasional delays to shipping
that has to pass in transit.

This condition is soon to be re-
lieved by an 1800-foot extension on
the west end of the switch on the
south side of the track that is now
nearing completion. This improve-
ment is in keeping with the S. P.'s
long notable policy of affording Hon-
do every possible accommodation to
handle its shipping needs.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

We will have German services this
coming Sunday, July 26th, at 10:30
A. M. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.

We have started a class of instruc-
tion for Confirmation. Should there
be some children in the congrega-
tion who would like to join this class
they may still do so. Instruction
periods every Tuesday, Thursday
and Saturday morning from 9:00 to
11:30 A. M.

Come and worship with us.
M. J. LORFING,
Pastor.

Come and worship with us.

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FARMERS URGED TO ARRANGE FOR DEBT PAYMENT

Payment or reduction of debts
while farm prices are favorable was
urged upon Medina County farmers
today by Mr. Vernon P. King, mem-
ber of the local Farm Debt Adjust-
ment and Tenure Improvement Com-
mittee. Mr. King said his commit-
tee will hold its regular monthly
meeting August 3, 10 A. M. at Hon-
do.

"The best protection against what-
ever 'hard times' the future may
bring is the payment or reduction of
debts now," Mr. King said. "There
are many farmers, of course, who
are so heavily burdened that they
can't meet their obligations and both
they and their creditors are facing
dismaying losses.

"Cases of this kind should be pre-
sented to the Medina County Farm
Debt Adjustment and Tenure Im-
provement Committee. Our job is
to arrange for debt payment to the
satisfaction of both creditor and
debtor. We have been successful in
adjusting many cases in this county."

"Sometimes we find that a reduc-
tion in principal or interest is nec-
essary to forestall failure or foreclo-
sure, but more frequently we are able
to work out a plan for orderly re-
tirement of obligations that the debt-
or can meet without hardship.

"Committee proceedings are con-
fidential and all arrangements are
voluntary. Any farmer or any farm-
er's creditor may bring his debt
problems to the committee meet-
ing."

The Farm Debt Adjustment and
Tenure Improvement Committee
functions under the auspices of the
Farm Security Administration. Mem-
bers in this county are: Mr. Vernon
P. King, Mr. Walter O. Rothe and
Mr. Charles J. Monkhous.

Farmers and ranchmen who are in
debt distress are invited to attend
this meeting.

MUELLER-BENDELE

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Herman
Bendele of Devine announce the
marriage of their sister, Clara
Amanda Bendele, to Mr. Alfred
Robert Mueller, on Saturday, the
eleventh of July, nineteen hundred
and forty-two. The ceremony was
performed at the post chapel of Fort
Brown, Brownsville, Texas, at 8:30
P. M., with Rev. Mr. Gordon offi-
ciating. The bride's sister, Miss Ella
Nora Bendele, of Devine, and
Charles Couser of LaPryor and Fort
Brown, Texas, were the attendants.

The bride wore a navy blue crepe
suit with a bolero jacket made with
three-quarter length sleeves. The bo-
le and jabot of the frock were
made of poudre blue embroidered
satin. Her hat was a navy blue
beret with a veil, her shoes and
gloves were also navy blue and her
corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

Miss Ella Nora Bendele wore a
black dress trimmed with blush pink
and lace, black accessories and a
black satin turban with veil. Her
corsage was delicate pink gladioli.

The bride's sister, Mrs. C. R.
Davis, and two daughters, Nancy
Jane and Elizabeth Ann Davis, of
Freeport, Texas, also attended the
wedding. Following the ceremony,
Mrs. Davis honored the bridal party
with a dinner at the El Jardin Hotel.

Mrs. Mueller is a daughter of the
late Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bendele of
Devine. For several years she was
Secretary to Mr. C. F. Schweers,
County Superintendent of Public In-
struction, resigning her position a
few days prior to the wedding. Mr.
Mueller's home is in Nordheim, but
for the past year or more he has
been in the U. S. Army, stationed at
Fort Brown. Before entering the
Army he was employed at Laake's
Barber Shop in Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Mueller are making
their home at Nebraska Apt. No. 6,
Brownsville, Texas.

FOR SALE

1926 Model Studebaker Special 6,
in good running condition with 5 good
tires; without battery, \$65.00. tf

J. M. EICHHOLTZ.

1926 Model Studebaker Special 6,
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WOMAN'S SOCIETY MEETS

The Women's Society of Christian
Service of New Fountain met in the
home of Mrs. Jacob Schweers on
Wednesday, July 15th. The topic
for general discussion, "Chaos and
Darkness Heard and Took Their
Flight." Several ladies took part in
this discussion. The program was
led by Mrs. M. F. Schweers. The
new committee on church decoration
was appointed for the month of
August. These are Mrs. Frank
Muennink and Mrs. Clinton Wiemers.
The next meeting will be held at the
home of Mrs. Wilkes Wiemers.

Delicious sandwiches and coffee
were served to twelve members and
one visitor by the hostesses, Mrs.
Jacob Schweers and Mrs. H. C.
Muennink.

O world, by sin and grief and want
molested,
O earth, by blood and tears and sor-
row pressed;

O fathers, mothers, pierced in soul,
unrested,
O sons of men in garb of war now
dressed;

O little children, cast upon rough
waters,
O aged ones who trek across lost
lands;

O sorrow-stricken Christians sons
and daughters—
Lift up your heads, and strengthen
one another's hands.

For lo! upon a sure and cloudless
morning
Pink buds will dot a bare and black-
ened bough.

And warm and sweet the winds will
blow at dawn,
Though storms and thunder over-
whelm you now.

He, too, fleet spears in heart and
palms and side;
You, too, like Him, shall know an
Eastertide!

Reporter.

SOCIAL SECURITY

San Antonio, Texas, July 22, 1942.
—All wages paid for services render-
ed, regardless of the length of time
involved, should be reported on the
regular quarterly Social Security tax
returns, F. J. McCarthy, Jr., man-
ager of the San Antonio, Texas, of-
fice of the Social Security Board,
announced today.

The announcement was made to
correct the false impression of many
employers that work of a short dura-
tion need not be reported.

"Temporary, part-time, intermit-
tent, or casual labor, which is in the
course of an employer's trade or
business should be reported, even
though the amount of wages involv-
ed is small," Mr. McCarthy said.

"Employers should record the name
and Social Security account number
of each such worker, and the requir-
ed information should be reported
the same as that for regular em-
ployees who work steadily for one
employer."

Mr. McCarthy added that night
watchmen, janitors, and others who
may be employed by several firms
at the same time are entitled to the
old-age and survivors insurance ben-
efits which are provided by the So-
cial Security Act. The benefits are
computed on the basis of the total
wages received from all employers
who are covered by the Social Se-
curity Act.

TO BE MARRIED SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burgin of Hon-
do announce the engagement and
approaching marriage of their
daughter, Helen Mozelle, to Lieuten-
ant Jack C. Melloy, of Randolph
Field, Texas. The wedding will take
place at 4 P. M. Saturday afternoon,
July 25, 1942, at the Randolph Field
Chapel.

Miss Burgin is the younger daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Burgin, a gradu-
ate of Hondo High School, and has
been attending the University of San
Antonio. Lt. Melloy's home is in
Chicago, Illinois, but he has been
stationed in San Antonio for the
past four years and is a supervisor
of instructors at Randolph Field.

FIRE DESTROYS LARGE TRUCK

Last Wednesday Mr. Alfred Bader
lost a large six-wheeler trailer truck
by fire. A diesel tractor and several
barrels of fuel were on the truck.
The truck was a total loss but the
tractor can be redeemed but at con-
siderable expense. For the last year
Mr. Bader had been contracting un-
der State Highway on 173 at Tilden
and about three weeks ago moved in-
to Medina County to build tanks.
During the flood his entire equip-
ment was under water and he was
just moving it out of the repair shop
in San Antonio to start a tank on
the Eric Rothe ranch when this mis-
fortune befell him. Neither the
truck nor tractor was covered by in-
surance.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Preaching service at 11:00 A. M.
Training service at 7:30 P. M.
Preaching service at 8:30 P. M.
Women's Missionary Society at
3:30 P. M., Thursday.

BANDERA NEWS

Bandera New Era: TARPLEY

Guests in the Emil Pressler home Sunday were Messrs. and Mesdames Louis Groff, H. Boggus and H. Neuman of Hondo.

Mrs. R. N. Padgett is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Felix Newcomer, at Pipe Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Saathoff of Hondo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Burger, Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Hankinson and Bobby Greger are visiting in San Antonio. They will visit relatives in Colorado and Washington before returning home.

John Folk is in Hondo for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Saathoff and sons of San Antonio visited his mother, Mrs. M. L. Saathoff, Sunday.

Misses George and Lanell Fee of San Marcos visited friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Van Fleet and children of D'Hanis visited in the Coffey home Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Little and son of Sierra Blanca are visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Simpson, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker and children of Conroe are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprott.

Don Hicks enlisted in the Navy and left Wednesday for duty.

Eugene Allen returned home Saturday from Los Angeles, Calif. where he attended school.

Jonell Geuca of Hondo spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Geuca.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Wright of Bandera visited in the Coffey home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. King and daughters of Dallas spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mansfield.

Lila Mae Coughran is visiting her sister, Mrs. Barney Rust, of Quemado.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schmidt visited her mother, Mrs. Olga Mesch in San Antonio Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Anderson and children of Hondo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Geuca.

Mrs. J. W. Schmidt and daughter Kathleen, are in San Antonio where Kathleen is under the care of a doctor.

Mrs. Frances Allen returned home Sunday after an extended visit in Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brucks and son of Hondo visited in Tarpley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Sauter made a business trip to Bandera Monday.

Mrs. Earney Rust of Quemado visited her mother, Mrs. O. L. Coughran, last week.

Walter Britsch of Hondo, son of Mrs. Walter Britsch, underwent an operation in the Medina Hospital in Hondo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Shelton returned Monday from Conroe where they spent the past month with their son, Cicero Shelton.

MEDINA LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kalka and Mrs. Martin Kalka of Bandera visited Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mazurek and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young and son of Camp Bullis visited Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Tschirhart and family Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Jerry Odell and Miss Reynolds of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zinsmeister and daughters.

Howard Haby of San Antonio spent the week-end with homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. John Zinsmeister and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zinsmeister and sons Sunday.

J. E. White, who had been gone about a week, returned here.

S. E. Bennett of Hondo and Grandfather Letcher of Castroville are visiting in the Raymond Letcher home.

Dan and Clayborne Tschirhart and James Weynand, who are employed at Duncan Field, spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lvel Wall and sons of San Antonio spent the week-end at Letcher's Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lupton and daughters and Ralph Lupton visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lupton, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mazurek and daughter and Louise Zinsmeister were in Bandera Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Davis and children of San Antonio are spending a two weeks' vacation at Tschirhart's Cove.

Alvin Zoll of San Antonio is staying with the Arnold Haby family.

Sgt. and Mrs. Rhodes spent the week-end at Raymond Letcher's Cove.

Willie Wiemers of San Antonio came in yesterday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wiemers.

BEEES AND HONEY

By V. M. Couch

When bees are moved a distance of less than two miles, the problem of getting them to settle down is an important one. When the distance is very short, this may be accomplished by moving them a few feet each day, or by placing some green grass over the entrance to the hive when they are moved. In trying to get out through the entrance they will find their way blocked and will be obliged to work their way slowly through the grass and will then take new observation flights before flying out to the field, and usually only a small percentage of the bees will return to their former location. After the grass has dried it can be removed. Bees seldom return when

moved more than two miles. In moving very far, ventilation should be provided to avoid smothering.

Honey as a food, is easily assimilated, it is really a pre-digested sweet, being composed of the sugar of fruits and flowers and containing only a small amount of cane sugar. It is found to contain small quantities of dextrine, gums and such minerals as iron, calcium and phosphorus, tho not in sufficient amounts to make it an important source of these materials in the diet. According to analysis made of buckwheat and clover honey produced in various parts of the country, it has no vitamin value. The flavor of honey is derived from aromatic substance. Honey is a wholesome sweet and may be given freely to children and used in place of sugar as a modifier of milk for infants. In storing honey, it should be kept in a dry place and in a tightly sealed container, this will prevent its absorbing moisture and fermenting. In case it crystallizes, it may be easily liquified by placing the container in water at about forty degrees.

A CONSCIENTIOUS REVULSION

According to a press dispatch 50 Indiana farmers have decided to accept no more AAA bounties.

The 50 met at Fort Wayne and drew up a resolution, which they forwarded to Senator Willis (R. Ind.), a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

They said they would try to get every farmer in their county to sign up, and then spread their new gospel throughout the state and nation.

Their resolution said: "Believing that the taxpayers of the nation are about to shoulder the greatest tax burdens in our history, and believing also that economy should be practiced in our government as well as in our household, we, as patriotic farmers of Allen County, Indiana, do hereby pledge ourselves to refrain from the acceptance of any government AAA payments for the growing, or non-growing, of any crops, livestock, etc., on our respective farms.

"And consistent with this undertaking, and in a spirit of contributing in every possible manner to the cause of victory and of national abundance, security and stability, we

further pledge ourselves to produce to the limit of our ability all of the things which we are best equipped

A MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY



THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON

May 1, 1942

TO THE PEOPLE OF TEXAS:

This week a new campaign for the sale of War Bonds and Savings Stamps is under way throughout the Nation. It is the War Bond Quota Campaign.

It is urgently necessary that you double the rate at which you are now buying War Bonds and Stamps. This will mean the sale direct to individual Americans of War Bonds and Stamps to the amount of not less than one billion dollars every month.

One billion dollars a month is the National quota. It is equal to one-tenth the combined incomes of all Americans.

This money is needed to buy the tools of war for your fighting forces. It will not pay for all of them. Our war expenditures now are at the rate of about FOUR BILLIONS a month, and they are growing daily. But a billion dollars a month direct from the people will make all-out production possible. Without it we cannot do our best; without it we cannot put forth our full effort.

It is desperately needed for another reason. We can't fight a war and at the same time live and spend as usual. There are not enough goods to go around -- the things we buy with money. If we go on spending at the 1941 scale, we'll be robbing the fighting man to add to our own comfort or pleasure. We'll be driving up the cost of living for all of us. We'll be imposing dire hardships on our neighbors.

What is asked of you is ten per cent of your earnings -- a tithe for Liberty. It is not a tax; it is not even a contribution; it is a loan at interest, for your use and protection later.

Your Government asks you to cut down your expenditures, TO SAVE -- your boys on the firing line and in the training camps, through your Government, ask you to save so that they may have what they need to win YOUR WAR for you -- America asks you to save; TO SAVE TO WIN THE WAR; to buy War Bonds and Stamps up to not less than ten per cent of your income.

Is Liberty worth it? Is Democracy worth it? Is America worth it? I think I know your answer.



Sincerely,

Henry Morgenthau Jr.

The above letter was sent to this newspaper by Secretary Morgenthau in Washington. We publish it in the interest of the War Bond Quota Campaign and earnestly recommend that all our readers do their share in the tremendous job ahead of financing the War effort.

Federal treasury to keep conscienceless politicians in power.

AT THE THEATRES

The Raye

FRI.-SAT.—"Cowboy Serenade" western with Gene Autry and his pal, Smiley Burnette, on the trail of professional gamblers. Also in the cast are Fay McKenzie, Cecil Cunningham, Addison Richards, Rand Brooks, and Tristram Coffin.

SUN.-MON.—"Roxie Hart" drama and romance of a beautiful vixen who makes the most of a murder she didn't commit. Players: Ginger Rogers, Adolphe Menjou, George Montgomery, Lynne Overman, Nigel Bruce, Phil Silvers, Sara Allgood, William Frawley, and Spring Byington.

TUES. WED.-THURS.—"H. M. Hulham, Esquire", drama of an aristocratic Bostonian who is torn between tradition and love. Players: Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young, Ruth Hussey, Charles Coburn, Van Heflin, Fay Holden, and Bonita Granville.

The Park

FRI.-SAT.—"The Bandit Trail" western of an honest but hot-headed young rancher who turns bad man to right the wrongs done his father. Players: Tim Holt, Janet Waldo, Ray Whitley and Lee "Lasses" White.

MON.-TUES.—"Cadet Girl", musical of two brothers, one a band leader, the other a West Pointer and the girl they both love. Players: Carole Landis, George Montgomery, John Sheppard, Chick Chandler, William Tracy, Robert Lowry, Charles Tannen, and Janis Carter.

WED.-THURS.—"Miss Annie Rooney", with an adolescent Shirley Temple hep to the jive of today's teen-age population. Players: William Garzan, Guy Kibbee, Dickie Moore, Peggy Ryan and Roland Dupree.

Texas poultrymen are doing their share in the nation's food-conservation-for-victory program as result of expansion of the egg processing industry, according to University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports. Powdered eggs, a boon to the confectioner, the baker, and the exporter, are now comprising the bulk of this state's egg marketings, the Bureau has found. So extensive

has this method of shipping become that only one car of eggs moved by rail in the shell during January of the total of 701 cars. A singular advantage of this form of preservation is the sharp reduction in shipping costs, since one carload of powdered eggs is the equivalent of eight carloads of shell eggs. Frozen eggs, which are only half as bulky as shell eggs also figure in the picture. January shipments numbering 26 carloads or 52 carloads of shell eggs. Development of the egg-breaking industry shot total shipments of Texas eggs last year to the all-time high of 5,834 carloads (shell equivalent) or about three and half times 1940 shipments and more than five times the 1939 movement. Of the 1941 shipments, more than half or 2,961 cars went to the New York, the bulk probably being destined for export to England.

Farmers who may have saved cream or purple hull peas from the 1942 planting are being urged to share any surplus seed with their neighbors. Even weevil-damaged and low-germination peas which normally could not be sold will find a ready market now at most seed dealers. There is a serious shortage of cream peas for garden planting, and the purple hull cowpea—a Texas variety—can no longer be found in the market. Only seed stores that have been lucky enough to find a local supply of cream or purple hull peas have been on sale, according to J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service. Seed houses have been out of long ago. A considerable acreage of cream peas for canning is planted in Texas, but most commercial growers saved seed from 1941 or bought their supply early. It is the home gardener who wants to plant a few rows for home use who is having difficulty in finding seed. Black-eye peas and the crowders are good substitutes for the creams and purple hulls and, in fact, are preferred by many gardeners. The supply of black-eye seed is limited, but large enough for normal demand. There is no shortage of crowder cowpea seed.

Tell your real estate wants to HONDO LAND CO.



Your Main Street . . . Is Our Main Street

On the Main street of every town and hamlet, every community large and small throughout the Gulf South, can be seen the men and women who have placed normal living in the background.

Their first job now, like that of citizens throughout the United Nations, is to help win the war. They have rolled up their sleeves and are doing their utmost to help utilize fully the rich, diversified resources of this area . . . are helping Gulf South industry produce more and faster until we've won through to Victory.

Just as helping win the war is your first job, it is also the No. 1 job of the more than 3,000 employees of our organization. In towns and cities throughout

the Gulf South, they have always been a part of the community in which they live. Now, during this war crisis, they feel the responsibility to their community and to their country more keenly than ever before.

After the war is won—and we WILL win—your Main street and our Main street will have a greater significance than ever before. It will be symbolic of a free and greater America.



ROLL UP YOUR SLEEVES
for the Gulf South
AMERICA'S FAST-GROWING INDUSTRIAL AREA
FOR BOTH WAR AND PEACETIME PRODUCTION

BUY U. S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS . . . HELP WIN THE WAR

UNITED GAS PIPE LINE COMPANY
UNION PRODUCING COMPANY
AND ASSOCIATED COMPANY

DEPENDABLE NATURAL GAS SERVICE DOESN'T HAPPEN

DEVINE NEWSLETS

Candidate for State Comptroller Butler Has Unique Hobby



Clifford E. Butler

Candidate for State Comptroller Clifford E. Butler, of Houston, called this week in interest of his race for that office. Wearing a 2 1/2-inch wide belt, cowboy boots with the map of Texas, and pants minus hip-pockets, Candidate Butler stated his opponent—the incumbent—could not now accuse him of making a hip-pocket move in this campaign.

Candidate Butler has the unusual hobby of giving away lucky birth-date silver dollars to candidates for public office, and others. You will see him carrying around a sack of iron men . . . If he asks you your age, tell him, and he'll give you a cartwheel with your birth date on it . . . he's got to do the asking, however!

Candidate Butler claims to have elected U. S. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, who succeeded the late Senator Morris Sheppard, and who won his post by the narrow margin of less than 1,500 votes in the state-wide balloting. At the close of his first campaign for Senator in 1941, our Junior Senator was the recipient of a silver dollar of vintage 1890, for a luck piece, along with the statement and prediction that he was now certain of winning.

At the 1942 democratic executive committee meeting, held June 8, Candidate Butler gave both of O'Daniel's opponents—Dan Moody, who was born in 1893, and James V. Allred, who was born in 1899, each one of his silver dollars, with the comment that he wanted to be fair and put the candidates for Senator on an equal basis.

Candidate Butler received 252,000 votes in the 1940 primary, and stated he is confident of retiring "the oldest, chronic, term-after-term professional politician in Austin," this election.

The democratic primary will be held Saturday, July 25.

(Pol. Adv.)

fire. —Later: Reports say the barn burned down. Some scorched corn was saved.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO AID IN WAR-EFFORT

"Our schools are making a vital contribution to the national war effort through vocational training and other phases of the regular school program," L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, announced in outlining what the schools of Texas have been doing and what they are going to be called upon to do. "More than 300,000 persons have been, or are now being trained in Vocational and Defense Industries under the public school program and we are being called upon for constant expansion."

Superintendent Woods has written to each school urging superintendents to encourage students in the study of mathematics and science. Woods announced further that a course in "Pre-Flight Aeronautics" will be accredited in high schools during the next year. This course will combine mathematics science and a preliminary study of aeronautics.

The State Superintendent will discuss the role of the public school in the war effort in more detail in a radio broadcast Friday evening, July 24th, at 6:45 P. M. over the Texas Quality Network.

EASTER

April and Easter are here—
Newness and freshness they bring;
Birds with their songs now are near;
Lambs in the pastures of spring.

Bunnies and chicks soft and new
Huddle about on the green;
Clouds with the sun peeping through
Shadow the leaves perfect sheen.

Life in the woods and the fields
Songs from the boughs of the trees;
Beauty, as earth again yields
Flowers with scent on the breeze.

Easter, the symbol of life,
Faith, immortality, love,
Hope to a world filled with strife—
Gifts from the Father above.
—HAZEL H. CHANDLER.

Let us do your job printing.

LA COSTE LEDGERETTES

The LaCoste Ledger.

Mrs. Alex A. Haby of Rio Medina is visiting Mrs. Wallace Lutz at D'Hanis this week.

Gervase and Victor Tondre from Castroville were visitors in LaCoste Wednesday afternoon.

Frank Miksch of Asherton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jungman here over the week-end.

Misses Katy and Clara Wurzbach and Mrs. C. J. Abr spent one evening last week with Mrs. J. F. Haegelin.

Frank Tondre from Castroville was a business visitor in LaCoste last Friday.

Joe F. Schott from Castroville was a brief business visitor in LaCoste last Thursday morning.

Frank Conrad from near Devine was a LaCoste visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Julius E. Mueller and children from Castroville were LaCoste visitors last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ihnken from Castroville were visitors in LaCoste one day the past week.

Colvren Huegele from San Antonio spent several days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mechler.

Mr. Herman Jaeckle Sr. of San Antonio and Mr. Stuart Haby of Vanderpool were visiting with friends here Saturday morning.

Miss Mary Margaret Bourquin of Castroville is visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Keller, and other relatives in LaCoste this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Kempf and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rihn and family here last Thursday.

Richard Brieden from Castroville was a business visitor in LaCoste Tuesday morning of this week.

Mrs. Emil Elmhendorf of San Antonio underwent a tonsillectomy in the Santa Rosa Hospital Saturday morning.

Thomas Biediger is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keller and children in LaPryor this week.

Private Tony Lessing from Mission, Texas, was here for the funeral of Herman Lessing Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Huegele from San Antonio spent part of their vacation with relatives at Rio Medina. Mrs. G. A. Mechler and Mrs. Jess Tucker visited with Mrs. Claud Williams at Lytle Saturday evening.

Eddie Dell Tschirhart has returned to her home at Rio Medina after undergoing an operation at the Santa Rosa Hospital.

Messrs. Henry J. Echtle and Phil. A. Scherrer of the Sauz left Tuesday to attend the Catholic State League Convention in Fredericksburg.

Rev. Roy J. Rihn of San Antonio spent Thursday and Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rihn, and other relatives here.

Misses Doris and Tessie Rihn spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Steine and daughters, Miss Naomi Steine and Mrs. Claude J. Tondre, at Dunlay.

Misses Mary Ellen and Helen Ann Elmhendorf of San Antonio are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Biediger, here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huegele and son and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mechler returned Wednesday from a week's vacation at Corpus Christi.

John Parma left Tuesday for Austin, where he will begin his training as a Naval Cadet. His friends here wish him all the luck in the world.

Beatrice Hutzler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hutzler, and Howard Bohl Jr. had their tonsils removed at the Castroville Clinic last week Saturday.

Rev. James Marsollier, former pastor here, and Miss Duda of Poth, Texas, were in LaCoste last Thursday for the funeral of Emil Mechler and also visited friends here.

Daniel J. Christilles and children, Catherine, Beatrice, James and Joan, and Mrs. Henry Zinsmeyer visited Mrs. D. J. Christilles at the Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio last Thursday.

Mrs. Hilda Franger departed for Washington, D. C., this week to return to her work after visiting with relatives here for some time. She had come down to be at the bedside of her dying father.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jungman and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zinsmeyer enjoyed several days in Corpus Christi recently. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reicherzer while there.

Miss Agnes Scherrer of San Antonio returned last Friday, after having spent the past several weeks in Pennsylvania with friends and her brother, Martin, and had a very enjoyable trip.

Postmaster A. E. Jungman spent his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jungman and family at Corpus Christi last week. He reports that the fishing was very good.

Mrs. U. B. Kempf and children from Castroville were visiting relatives in LaCoste Wednesday morning. Miss Evangeline Kempf remained for a week's visit with Miss Tessie Rihn here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Luckenbach and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, from Seguin, and Mrs. Josephine Biediger who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reicherzer in San Antonio, were here for the funeral of the late Emil Mechler last Thursday.

Joe H. Sittre from above Castroville was a visitor in LaCoste Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Biediger and sons, Lawrence and Alfred, from Seven Sisters, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mangold from Castroville spent last Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keller and family here.

Misses Agnes and Clara Scherrer, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Hutzler and daughter, all of San Antonio, and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Etter and son of Black Creek were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil A. Scherrer and family Sunday.

Mrs. Pauline Tschirhart and children and Mrs. Wilfred Jungman from the Sauz were brief business callers in LaCoste last Thursday morning. Mrs. Tschirhart reported that her son, Harold, has sailed with Uncle Sam's forces, but she is not certain of his present location.

Word was received last week by Mr. and Mrs. Phil A. Scherrer from their son, Martin, who is stationed in Pennsylvania, that he has been promoted from Sergeant to Technician 3rd Grade or Staff Technician effective as of July 1st. He has hopes of getting more ratings in the future.

George Zinsmeyer, LaCoste's luckiest fisherman, reported Saturday that he, Robert Biediger, and James Christilles caught a fourteen-pound yellow catfish in the Medina near the Zinsmeyer home Saturday morning. This makes the second large one Mr. Zinsmeyer has caught in a very short time.

Victor Tondre from Castroville was in LaCoste last Friday and reported that his mother, Mrs. Joe L. Tondre, had received word from Clement Tondre, her sailor son, who had been injured in the battle of the Coral Sea, when the U. S. S. Lexington was sunk. He said that he hoped to be able to write his own letters soon and that he also hoped to be in the States soon. He is still on a hospital ship but his location is unknown to his mother. The letter had been written on June 10th.

Lloyd Trip from Macdona spent a few days visiting his cousin, C. J. Abr, in LaCoste last week.

DEATH OF MACDONA YOUTH

Death visited the community last week and took a young and active man and saddened everyone who knew this fine youth. Herman Lessing, 20 years of age, of Macdona, died in the Santa Rosa Hospital, San Antonio, at 12:15 Saturday afternoon, July 11, 1942, following a brain operation earlier in the week.

Herman had been ill approximately four months. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Annie Lessing, Macdona; three sisters, Mrs. J. R. Imhoff, San Antonio, Mrs. Arno Loessberg and Miss Emma Lessing, Macdona; four brothers, Henry G. Lessing, San Antonio, John L., Walter H., and Francis H. Lessing, all of Macdona. His father, George Lessing, preceded him in death. Rosary was recited at the residence in Macdona Monday morning at 9:15, led by the Youth Club members. The funeral was held from the residence at 9:30, followed by a requiem Mass in St. Mary's Church, LaCoste. He was laid to rest in the family cemetery at Macdona. Rev. John J. Gernemann, pastor, officiated. Members of the Youth Club formed the guard of honor and six members of the club, Anthony Echtle, Claude and Marvin Salzman, William Iltis, John Nentwich, and John Parma were pallbearers.

Harry P. Hornby Jr., will leave Friday night for Quantico, Virginia, where, Monday, he will enter an officers' candidate school in the U. S. Marine Corps. He volunteered for service at the Marine recruiting station in San Antonio some weeks ago.

The Sabinal Sentinel. E. M. JAMES DIES; BURIED AT HCND0

Death claimed Edward M. James of Sabinal, his demise occurring on July 14. Burial was made in Hondo cemetery July 15 at six o'clock in the evening.

Mr. James was born February 11, 1857, at Oakville, Liveoak county. He was married on April 13, 1875, at Pleasanton, Texas, to Miss Laura E. Case. To this union were born four children.

He was preceded in death by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Petty. He became a member of the Baptist church in young manhood.

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Monday, July 20, 1942

San Antonio, July 20:—HOGS: Estimated salable and total receipts 90. Higher asking prices in the San Antonio hog trade Monday delayed trade somewhat but values eventually worked out generally steady as compared with last week Friday. A top of \$14.00 took the bulk of Good and Choice 180-270 lb. butchers while similar grade 160-180 lbs. ranged from \$13.50-14.00. Consignments scaling 140-160 lbs. turned at \$13.00-13.50. Most sows averaged 150 lbs. and under moved at \$12.75-13.00. Feeder pig demands continued fairly broad at fully steady rates, most replacement offerings averaging 90-120 lbs. brought \$13.00-13.25, few \$13.50.

CATTLE: Estimated salable and total receipts 1,200; CALVES 1,400. Cattle and calf supplies for the Monday market proved moderate and trading appeared fairly active for all slaughter classes. Compared with late last week, killing classes carried a fully steady price trend with instances 25c higher on Cutter and Medium grade cows. Late sales on mature grass steers looked fully 15c higher. Under broad demands five loads Medium grade mature grass steers turned at \$11.00-11.85 with two loads 1150 lbs. at \$12.00. Other sales Common and Medium yearlings chiefly \$9.00-\$11.00.

Common to Good beef cows claimed \$7.25-9.00 and a few to \$9.25. The majority of Canners and Cutters ranged from \$4.50-7.25. Slaughter bulls brought \$7.50-9.50, few \$9.75, for Cutter to Good grade offerings. Killer calf supplies were well cleared on early rounds as Good and Choice realized \$11.00-12.00 with a few to \$12.50. Common and Medium kinds brought \$9.00-11.00 with Culls at \$7.00-8.50.

Limited stocker calf supplies met dull outlets and values appeared steady to weak. Scattered sales Good and Choice light weight steer calves earned \$12.00-13.00 with heifers at \$11.00-12.00. Common and Medium steers and heifers mixed secured \$8.50-11.00.

SHEEP: Estimated salable and total receipts 1,600. Fully steady prices prevailed for sheep and goats as compared with last week's close. Slaughter goats made up the bulk of supply with loadlots freshly shorn Angoras at \$4.00-5.00. A few Medium grade No. 3 pelt aged wethers turned at \$5.25 with Cull ewes and wethers mixed at \$2.50-3.65.

GLEN L. ELLISON, Local Representative.

VAGARIES OF TIME

Today hurries by;
Tomorrow sulking tarries;
The past steps to boast.
—MARY GRAHAM LUND.



From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

You ought to meet my friend, Will Dudley. I suppose Will must be seventy-eight or nine . . . but you'd never know it. He's tall and lean and hard as a hickory. And although the only formal education he ever had was a few winters in the old red schoolhouse, I think that he's the wisest man I know in many ways.

For one thing, Will taught me the value of what he calls "Just a-settin'!"

Come upon Will in the evening, when his hard day's work is done, and you'll find him "just a-settin'," in a rocker on his porch. In one hand he'll have his old briar pipe and in the other, a tall cool glass of beer.

"Wholesome, appetizin' beer," says Will, "is standard equipment for proper settin'! Puts a feller in an easy-goin' peaceful mood."

You see, Will holds the theory that in our present mixed-up world, a man needs a quiet hour every day. An hour in which to sit down

quietly and restore his strength and courage.

Will thinks, and I agree with him, that a man ought to forget all his own and the world's worries during that hour-of-peace. And Will feels that a glass of fragrant melow beer helps most to bring you quiet relaxation.

Show me the man who sits down quietly at an evening with his glass of beer and I'll show you a man who is wise in the ways of living. Such men, like Will Dudley, live to a ripe old age, unembittered by the troubles of the world. They seem to remain, all their lives, sweet-natured and kindly.

Time has a way of rendering accurate judgments on the value of the things men use and enjoy in the world. And Time . . . thousands of years of it . . . has handed down the verdict that beer is a pleasant and worthy companion for all men of good will.

Joe Marsh

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Atascosa County Monitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steine and children, Bobo and DeEtte, returned Sunday from a week's visit with relatives in Falfurrias.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson of San Antonio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Steine.

Mrs. Bill Thompson and baby of Hondo spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Walter Billingsley.

Karnes City Citation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mechler, of Southton, and Miss Dorothy Patton, of San Antonio, were in Karnes City for the barbecue and visited with Lawrence E. Mechler for a while Sunday afternoon.

The Uvalde Leader-News.

Harry P. Hornby Jr., will leave Friday night for Quantico, Virginia, where, Monday, he will enter an officers' candidate school in the U. S. Marine Corps. He volunteered for service at the Marine recruiting station in San Antonio some weeks ago.

The Sabinal Sentinel.

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Mr. James was born February 11, 1857, at Oakville, Liveoak county. He was married on April 13, 1875, at Pleasanton, Texas, to Miss Laura E. Case. To this union were born four children.

He was preceded in death by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Petty. He became a member of the Baptist church in young manhood.

He is survived by Mrs. Fannie Elms, Leakey, Texas; Edward James of Pioneer, Texas, and Mrs. Annie Burnett, Sabinal.

The Pearsall Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Newsom are the parents of a baby girl, born July 14, weighing eight pounds. The baby has been named Sandra Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady of San Antonio are the parents of a baby boy, James Michael, born at the Santa Rosa Hospital, July 9. James Michael is the grandson of Mrs. J. E. Blackaller.

THEN . . . AND NOW

God sent His angels then
For men were ever prone enough
To find
The dirt of living. And the fall of men

Was always easy. But a noble mind
Needs kindly, gracious things on which to feed,
So Angels filled this need.

God sent His poets now
Their hearts attuned to all that is sublime,
Their destiny to teach the world somehow

That souls exist beyond all measured time . . .
That living deeply means above the mire
And reaching higher

God sends His poets yet
To aim forever at supernal heights.

Unconquered cliffs of grandeur still beget
Exalted inspiration. Through blissful nights
One woos a Muse Celestial, heart afire

To climb yet higher.
—GRACE SMITH.

We are subscription agents. Ask us.

War Research

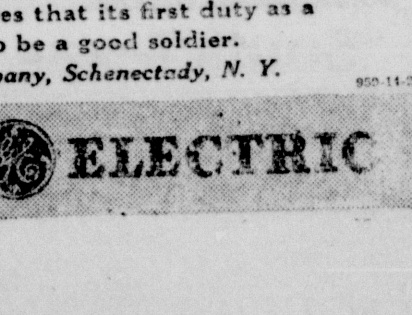
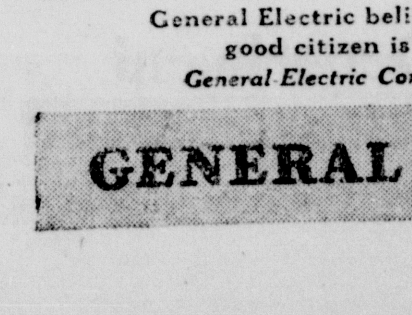
In war the advantage is on the side with the best weapons. The work of scientists in America's research laboratories, developing new materials and new equipment, means a lot to our fighting men.



1. It takes years to build up and equip a large, organized, and able staff for research. Fortunately, industry did this long ago.



2. Long before Pearl Harbor, laboratories like General Electric's were serving their country—solving technical problems of war.



3. History repeats! In the last war "wireless" was developed for military needs—to become, with peace, a giant broadcasting industry.

General Electric believes that its first duty as a good citizen is to be a good soldier.

General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

LOCAL & PERSONAL

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM. LEINWEBER'S.

See our Club offers before ordering your magazines.

For paint that stays put see the HONDO LUMBER CO.

Mrs. Alma Burks of D'Hanis joins our corps of readers this week.

Sue McGinnis of Sabinal had her tonsils removed July 15th at Medina Hospital.

OASIS CAFE, REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED AT ALL HOURS.

FOR SALE—Business lot 35 ft. front, near courthouse. \$1000.00. See Hondo Land Co.

Have you tried Vermox for mosquitoes? 15c, 25c and 39c sizes at WINDROW DRUG STORE.

District Attorney R. J. Noonan left Monday for Boerne where he is attending district court this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Haby favored us with a pleasant call Monday, keeping ahead with their subscription.

Robert Carle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnitz Carle, underwent a tonsilotomy on July 13th at Medina Hospital.

Current issues of this paper are for sale at Windrow's Drug Store at 5c a copy. Oblige us all by informing any inquirers.

Mr. Walter Britsch was able to be moved home, following an appendectomy which he underwent July 13th at Medina Hospital.

Miss Asell Mumme was a business caller at this office Friday, directing the paper sent to her brother, John Mumme, at Bryan, Texas.

Poultry Raiser! For more eggs use LeGear, Dr. Hess and Lee's Poultry remedies. Free booklets here WINDROW DRUG STORE.

Mrs. A. H. Bendle Jr. of Dunlay was able to go home from Medina Hospital where on July 13th she underwent an appendectomy.

Acreage, both in and adjoining the city limits, choice residence lots in various parts of town and desirable business lots for sale at prices ranging from \$65.00 per lot up. Before buying see the Fletcher Davises for the Hondo Land Co. listings.

After seeing Mrs. Garrison safely off Wednesday in the company of friends for Waco, where she will for the present be domiciled with her mother, Rev. I. V. Garrison left yesterday for Camp San Luis Obispo, California, where he enters Uncle Sam's army as a Chaplain with the rank of First Lieutenant. Friends here will miss these good people and hope the MISfortunes of war may touch them lightly for the duration. The local Baptist church has not yet called a successor to Rev. Garrison.

R. H. Posey, Carrizo Springs candidate for Representative of the 77th District, authorizes us to make the following statement: "Do not look for my picture in this publication, look for my platform. It is justice for the people. If I do not stand on my platform I will be a traitor. Reference: Ask my neighbors." (Pol. Adv.)

INTRODUCING DISTINCTIVE WEST-CRAFT LUGGAGE IN WHIPCORD AND LEATHER FOR LADIES AND MEN—VANITY CASES, OVERNIGHT BAGS, GLADSTONES, WARDROBE CASES, AND MATCHED ENSEMBLES. WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE.

H. J. Hermes, the north-side White Leghorn breeder, was a caller at this office Wednesday, joining our corps of readers and enlisting the Anvil Herald's service in offering for sale some purebred Leghorn cockrels.

Please remember, we can go anywhere when our services are desired—day or night. Just ring Phone 75, and we will attend to everything. JNO. A. HORGES, Funeral Director

Geo. L. Boehle was a caller Saturday, renewing the paper for his soldier son, Pvt. Lewis R. Boehle, who is stationed at Los Angeles, California.

Current issues of this paper are for sale at Windrow's Drug Store at 5c a copy. Oblige us all by informing any inquirers.

Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo 75c size for 59c at WINDROW DRUG STORE.

OASIS CAFE, REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED AT ALL HOURS.

Let us do your job printing.

All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY.

Get your building material from the HONDO LUMBER CO.

Pinkeye Powder and Vaccine, a complete treatment for pink eye in animals, at WINDROW DRUG STORE.

Miss Crystal Boehle of San Antonio spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boehle of Hondo.

Rosemarie Mechler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mechler of San Antonio, had her tonsils removed July 20th at Medina Hospital.

Mrs. J. W. L. Hanley of D'Hanis entered Medina Hospital on July 20 for medical treatment. Her many friends wish her a quick recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Caldwell are the parents of a baby girl, born July 12, 1942, at Medina Hospital. Mr. Caldwell is an employee of Zachry Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dale are being congratulated on the arrival of a baby boy, July 12, 1942, at Medina Hospital. They have an older son.

Miss Fay Iris Carter of Santa Rosa School of Nursing, San Antonio, is here on her vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Carter, and family.

Mrs. L. H. McIntire was a patient at Medina Hospital on July 15 for treatment of bruises sustained in an auto accident. She is a Zachry employee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Larson are the parents of an 8-pound 2-ounce baby boy, born July 15, 1942, at Medina Hospital. Mr. Larson is a Zachry Co. employee.

COOL, COMFORTABLE SEAT-COVERS GIVE BEAUTY AND PROTECTION TO YOUR CAR. GET THEM AT WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE.

Marion Joe is the name of the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Robertson, born July 11, 1942, at Medina Hospital. Mrs. Robertson is the former Fannie Embrey.

Larnitz Carle was a caller at this office yesterday and "got ahead" of the printers until '44. Barnitz has been a reader of the Anvil Herald as far back as he can remember.

Mrs. K. B. Schilling and daughter Shirley, arrived Saturday from Camp Polk, La., and are visiting Mrs. Schilling's mother, Mrs. Ed de Mondel while supervising moving into their new home which they bought in San Antonio. Col. Schilling is now in North Carolina.

Hondo, Texas, July 20, 1942.

Representative C. P. Spangler,

Uvalde, Texas:

Bring over House Journals, show us where you introduced bill in last Legislature concerning Fishing in Medina.

A. G. WALKER.

(Political Advertising)

VOTE FOR

Coke R. Stevenson

The right man

In the right place

At the right time.

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Friends)

LAKE BARBER SHOP

We Use Soft Water

Shop is Air Conditioned.

COME HERE NEXT TIME

THE PLAZA BAR & CAFE

Under New Management

SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE

E. J. OEFINGER, Prop.

Medina County Abstract Co.

(INCORPORATED)

H. E. HAASS, Manager

EMIL BRITSCH, Asst. Manager.

HONDO TEXAS

Complete Tract indexes, Complete Abstracts of Title and Complete sets of Maps and Plats of all tracts of lands and lots in Medina County, together with years of experience, places us in a position to give you promptly an accurate and complete Abstract of Title, Maps of Medina County, and other surveys, etc., for sale.

Coolerator

The ICL Conditioned REFRIGERATOR

NEW

COOLITE MODEL

SAVES FOODS!

SAVES STEEL FOR WAR!

Performance and efficiency unequalled...The "COOLITE" model is a new product, beautiful in design and finish...

...Saves vitally needed metal, KEEPS FOODS FRESHER.

LESS DRYING OUT OF FOODS

NO COVERED DISHES NEEDED

COSTS ONLY \$74.95

Come in and see them at

E. P. Leinweber Co.

"The Store for All Generations"

HONDO, TEXAS

Tell your real estate wants to HONDO LAND CO.

Ferdinand Boehme from Mico was a visitor to the county seat yesterday.

Mrs. E. W. Howard Jr. of Pearis visited Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Barnes Sunday.

FOR SALE—One Gasoline Engine with pump Jack complete \$50.00 J. M. EICHHOLTZ.

Miss Betty Merriman of Austin and James Ahigrimm of Brooks Field were the week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merriman.

Miss Viola Boehle of San Antonio, accompanied by Miss Cordelia Braden of Runge, spent the week-end with Miss Boehle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Boehle, of Hondo.

Sgt. Hugh Meyer of Fort Sam Houston spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Meyer. He was recently promoted from Corporal to Sergeant.

The Quibi Gun Club is sponsoring its regular dance of the month tomorrow night, July 25th. The Twilight Blenders orchestra will play the old and modern tunes for the dance.

We have an inquiry for a mesquite grass ranch of from 600 to 3000 acres, not too far from markets, and reasonably priced. What have you to offer this man? List with the HONDO LAND CO.

Lt. and Mrs. C. J. Schuehle, enroute from Ellington Field, Houston to his new station at Lamesa, Texas, stepped over for a brief visit with his parents, Sheriff and Mrs. Chas. J. Schuehle, Friday morning.

Rev. M. J. Loring and daughter, Miss Dolores Loring, and Miss Doris Stiegler left Tuesday for Seguin where they represented the local Lutheran church at the Lutheran Chautauqua held there for two days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz J. Leinweber and little daughter, Dorothy, left Tuesday for Laredo where they will make their home while Mr. Leinweber is employed as an electrician on the new air field under construction there.

Elsewhere in this paper we again print the sample ballot for use in tomorrow's election. The ballots and necessary blanks have been distributed to all the various precincts of the County and it is up to the precinct chairmen and whatever volunteer assistants they may secure to hold the election and make proper returns according to the law. So far as we know, the polls will be regularly opened in all of the twenty precincts in the County and interest in the Senatorial gubernatorial and legislative district races should bring out a large vote. The polls in Hondo will be opened as usual at the courthouse for Precinct 1, with Judge H. E. Haass officiating as election judge, and at the Hondo Lumber Company office building south of the track for Precinct 16 with Precinct Chairman Mrs. P. Jungman, presiding.

FOR SALE—Three large lots on South side. Two blocks from schools, desirably located on graveled street. All three for \$450.00 or \$175.00 for corner and \$150.00 for inside lots if bought singly. Can be had for small down payment and balance monthly or all cash. Apply to Hondo Land Co. at Anvil Herald office, phone 127.

Mrs. Henry Meyer is here from San Antonio spending several weeks with her mother, Grandma Huegele.

Richard A. Carle has changed his address from D'Hanis to 238 Drake Avenue, San Antonio.

Tell your real estate wants to HONDO LAND CO.

The Raye and Park THEATRES

THE RAYE

Friday and Saturday

July 24-25

Gene Autry

"COWBOY SERENADE"

Sunday and Monday

July 26-27

"RCXIE HART"

Ginger Rogers

George Montgomery

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 28-29-30

"H. M. PULHAM, ESQUIRE"

Hedy Lamarr Robert Young

Friday and Saturday

July 31-August 1

"A TRAGEDY AT MID-NIGHT"

John Howard

Margaret Lindsay

Box Office opens at 2:00 and 7:30 Daily.

Admission all times 10-30c

THE PARK

Friday and Saturday

July 24-25

Tim Holt

"THE BANDIT TRAIL"

And Serial "Spy Smasher"

Monday and Tuesday

July 27-28

"CADET GIRL"

Carole Landis

George Montgomery

Wednesday and Thursday

July 29-30

Shirley Temple

"MISS ANNIE ROONEY"

Friday and Saturday

July 31-August 1

Johnny Mack Brown

"THE MASKED RIDER"

And Serial

Matinee Saturday Only—2:00

Nights at 7:30

10 and 20c to all—all times.

NEWS — COMEDIES — CARTOONS AND SERIALS

Our long-time friend, T. F. Harwell, Editor of The Kyle News and Adjutant of Camp Ben McCulloch United Confederate Veterans, asks us to announce the Reunion of Texas Division-Ben McCulloch Camp Joint Meeting to be held at Driftwood Hayes County, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 29th, 30th and 31st. We are glad to do anything in our power for Friend Harwell or the Confederates of whom our own father was one. But alas, there is not to our knowledge a living Confederate veteran in Medina County, or within the scope of this paper's readers, and only one or two widows.

Mrs. P. Jungman arrived home last week from an extended visit in Washington, D. C., and Fort Belvoir, Virginia, where her son, Captain Arthur H. Jungman, has been stationed. While in the national capitol she also visited Captain and Mrs. W. F. Thompson, Jr., Mrs. Thompson being the former Evelyn Knopp of Hondo. Mrs. Jungman took many interesting side trips over the countryside and accompanied Captain Jungman to his new station in North Carolina, coming from there home. She was a guest at the Washington Inn during her stay in Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE—Three large lots on South side. Two blocks from schools, desirably located on graveled street. All three for \$450.00 or \$175.00 for corner and \$150.00 for inside lots if bought singly. Can be had for small down payment and balance monthly or all cash. Apply to Hondo Land Co. at Anvil Herald office, phone 127.

Mrs. Henry Meyer is here from San Antonio spending several weeks with her mother, Grandma Huegele.

Richard A. Carle has changed his address from D'Hanis to 238 Drake Avenue, San Antonio.

Tell your real estate wants to HONDO LAND CO.

HEYEN TRUCK SERVICE

Live Stock a Specialty

Op. under R. R. Com. Permit.

Member of T. and S. Cattle

Raisers Ass. for your

protection.

Do general hauling.

MILTON HEYEN, Owner

Phone 249

Tell your real estate wants to HONDO LAND CO.

FOR EFFICIENT SERVICE AND PERSONAL INTEGRITY"

ELECT

BEAUFORD JESTER

Railroad Commissioner

(Unexpired Term)

QUALIFIED

"BEAUFORD JESTER'S MORAL AND SPIRITUAL INTEGRITY, AS WELL AS HIS BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL ABILITY IS UNQUESTIONED BY EVERY ONE WHO KNOWS OF HIS LIFE AND WORKS"—REV. P. E. RILEY, Pastor, First Methodist Church, Corsicana.

ENERGETIC

(Pol. Advt., paid for by friends of Beauford Jester.)

Let's take a LOOK at the RECORDS

The Story of ELECTRICITY

Rates have been continually lowered throughout the years.

Service has expanded and improved, and benefits have greatly increased.

Household work has largely been eliminated and American labor sweats less and earns more than any other.

DO

YOUR

PART—

BUY

DEFENSE

BONDS

AND

STAMPS.

South Texas Department

San Antonio PUBLIC SERVICE Company

HARTFORD

Insist

ON A HARTFORD

Insurance Policy

O. H. MILLER

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY

Maintains Special Office with
Friendly Service

HONDO

Since 1907



SECURITY SEAL

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

number;
it when you
advertising service,
you need printing,
when you have any news,
help yourself when you help
your efforts to give you a good

your Debit and Credit Slips at
Herald office.

BUY EGGS. CHAPMAN
AND GRAIN CO., Hondo, tx.
C. J. Stueger is reported do-
ing well following a gall-blad-
der operation performed July 14th
at Medina Hospital.

ment issues of this paper are
made at Windrow's Drug Store at
Hondo. Oblige us all by inform-
ing inquirers.

ize the **NEW FAVORITE**
We serve regular meals
and cold drinks. You'll
enjoy food and service.

WE BUY ALL KINDS OF
WASH DRESSES—VOILES, BA-
TISTES, SEERSUCKERS AND
DOTTED SWISS—SIZES 9-17, 12-
52; \$1.98, \$2.98 AND \$3.98. HOL-
LIG DRESS SHOP.

supply of Ray's Guaranteed
Killer, harmless to anything but
mice. Sells for 35c, 50c and
at **WINDROW DRUG STORE**
Hondo.

S. Mazurek of Ojota suc-
cessfully underwent a major opera-
tion July 15th at Medina Hos-
pital and is reported progressing sat-
isfactorily toward recovery.

H. C. Whiscent and Joan
Whiscent, mother and daughter, un-
derwent operations for removal of
tonsils July 15th at Medina Hos-
pital. They are among the
Co. people located here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haby and
Mrs. Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs.
Keller and son of Rio Medina
were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Boehme Wednesday.

fine rain amounting to about
quarters of an inch, fell slowly
during the early morning hours of
today. Following the recent
rain of some two weeks ago it
greatly benefit ranges and feed

S. Rieber was down from
upper Hondo section Wednesday
after the primary election sup-
port his box. Mr. Rieber can al-
be depended upon to look af-
ter the accommodation of the voters
in his precinct.

and Mrs. Don Windrow of
Hondo are rejoicing over the safe
birth of a baby girl, on July 15, 1942, of a 7-
month pregnancy. Mrs. Windrow is the former
Mrs. Sauter and the little daugh-
ter has been named Mary Frances.

Animate Hicks was down
from Ojota Wednesday on business
and called to move the date ahead
of paper for her mother, Mrs. F.
Hicks. Miss Hicks reports the
crop short in her section but
the ranges.

LET'S ALL GO TO THE POLLS

SATURDAY AND

RE-ELECT

C. P. SPANGLER



REPRESENTATIVE

77th District of Texas

Paid Political Advertising

ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOS-
ALS TO LEASE POST-OFFICE
QUARTERS

July 11, 1942.
Proposals are hereby solicited, to
be received in the office of Post-offi-
ce Inspector W. S. Watkins, at
Houston, Texas, up to and including
August 1, 1942, to furnish quarters
suitable for post-office purposes at
Hondo, Texas, under a lease subject
to the provisions of the standard
form of lease used by the Post Office
Department, at a stated price per an-
num, including heat, light, power,
water, toilet facilities, plumbing,
heating and lighting fixtures, safe*
and/or vault, and all necessary fur-
niture and equipment, for a term of
five or ten years from October 1,
1942, or date of occupancy.

Floor space of about 2,000 square
feet is desired.

Important considerations are a
reasonably central location, good
daylight, and accessibility to rear or
side entrance for mails.

General building requirements,
equipment, specifications and form of
proposal, together with information
concerning the provisions of the
lease, may be obtained from the
Postmaster or the Inspector whose
name and address are indicated
above.

Diagram of the rooms offered,
showing inside dimensions, offsets,
doors, windows, etc., and any adjoin-
ing ground for light areas, driveways,
or parking areas, must be submitted
with the proposal. Proposals may
also submit photographs of their
property and its surroundings if
they so desire.

The Post Office Department re-
serves the right to reject any or all
proposals, to negotiate further with
proponents for better terms, or to
endeavor either before or after the
closing date above indicated to secure
offers on suitable properties, in ad-
dition to those submitted in response
to this advertisement.

Proposals may be required to
show whether the property offered
is mortgaged and to furnish a con-
curring agreement by the mortgagee.
Detailed information will be furnis-
hed by the undersigned.

W. S. WATKINS,
Post-office Inspector,
Houston, Texas.
*Alternate proposals both with and
without safe equipment are desired.

NEW AUTO REGISTRATIONS

July 3, R. W. Meyer, Hondo, Chev-
rolet sedan.
July 21, Alfred J. Stein, Rio Me-
dina, Chevrolet sedan.

IT'S A

BIGGER

JOB NOW!

TEXAS OIL MUST

KEEP 'EM FIGHTING!



RE-ELECT

ERNEST O. THOMPSON

TEXAS RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

(Pol. Adv.)

Haye, The House Mover

WILL MOVE, RAISE

or LEVEL YOUR HOUSE

The Oldest and Best Equipped in

San Antonio

Phone Fannin 7443 **204 Alvarez Place**

NOTICE TO PUBLIC:

Do not suffer with skin ailment or heat. Get a jar of Evans
Famous Sul-Car-Dine Salve. This salve has advertised itself from
coast to coast within a few months. Ask the Windrow Drug Store
who handles it and knows its merits.

Unexcelled for athletes foot, itch, ulcers, corns, ringworm,
pimples, poison ivy, cuts impetigo, eczema or practically any skin
ailment. Wonderful for burns, skin cancer, or insect bites. Death
to redbugs. Price 50c.

For Sale at

WINDROW DRUG STORE

F. C. Evans, Mgr., 723 Cincinnati Ave. San Antonio, Texas

HONDO CITY LODGE

No. 756 A. F. & A. M.

REGULAR MEETING NIGHTS EACH

SECOND MONDAY OF THE

MONTH

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome.

CATHOLIC STATE LEAGUE
ELECTS OFFICERS

FREDERICKSBURG, July 19.—
The 44th annual convention of the
Catholic State League meeting here
in a two days' session re-elected the
following officials at its business
session: President, Joseph Molberg
of Fredericksburg; first vice presi-
dent, Herman Leyendecker, Fre-
dericksburg; second vice president
Mrs. Ben Schwegmann, San Antonio;
third vice president, Ben Schweg-
mann, San Antonio; secretary, Wal-
ter Albrecht, San Antonio; treasur-
er Miss Sarah Fuch, D'Hanis.

For the Catholic Women's Union
also in convention assembled, the
following are officers: President
Mrs. Ben Schwegmann of San An-
tonio; secretary, Mrs. Laura Sutter;
San Antonio; treasurer, Mrs. Loretta
Wilds, Muenster.

The newly elected officers of the
Catholic Youth Administration are:
President, Miss Isabel Weyand, San
Antonio; first vice president, Rev.
Robin Schmidt, High Hill; second
vice president, Miss Gladys Block
Olfer; secretary, Miss Margaret
Metzger, Fredericksburg; treasurer
Miss Laura Mae Moeller, Olfer; spiri-
tual adviser, Rev. Albert Schreiber,
Corpus Christi.

Two hundred delegates were pres-
ent. The convention site for next
year was not chosen.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

July 14, Tomas Alvarado and
Mary Melig.
July 15, Charles Rathiff Jr. and
Lyda Brady.
July 15, James J. Short and Helen
Angermiller.
July 16, Guadalupe Hernandez
and Cipriana Ramirez.
July 16, Thomas H. Weiss and
Mrs. Marguerite Newcomb.
July 20, Sam Garcia and Petra
Ramirez.
July 22, Gilberto Ortiz and Gen-
oveva Morin.
July 22, Pedro Gonzales and Ma-
ria Louise Ramos.

Tell your real estate wants to
HONDO LAND CO.

Soldier-Senator
Promoted in Army



It is First Lieutenant Vernon
Lemens now. The soldier-legislator,
who is asking for promotion from
Senator of the Twelfth District to
Lieutenant Governor of Texas, got
a promotion this week which he
did not ask for when he was raised
in rank from second to first lieuten-
ant. He is serving as assistant
adjutant at Camp Hood, Temple.
He is a veteran of World War I,
was a reserve officer and active
legionnaire, and was recalled to the
armed forces for World War II on
April 6. He will be granted leave to
serve during the legislative session.
No more time is required in Austin
of the Lieutenant Governor than of
a Senator.

(Pol. Adv.)

RECRUITING FOR WAAC'S COM-
MENCES JULY 20TH

Application for enrollment in the
Women's Army Auxiliary Corps are
now being accepted at the San An-
tonio District Army Recruiting Of-
fice in the Builders Exchange Build-
ing, according to an announcement
made by Colonel Kinzie B. Edmunds,
District Recruiting Officer.

When applicants have submitted
their request for enrollment accord-
ing to instructions, which they will
receive upon request, they will then
await orders to report to this office
for examination.

Accepted applicants will be enroll-
ed, transferred to the reserve and
ordered to their homes to await or-
ders. It may well be three months
before any enrollee receives orders
to report to active duty.

Enrollees, when ordered to active
duty, will be sent to the WAAC
Training Center at Fort Des Moines
Iowa.

The term of service is for the dura-
tion of the war and for not more
than six months thereafter.

FOR SALE

One Upright Piano in good condi-
tion, for \$50.00; also one Commer-
cial fan, \$25.00.

E. E. CURETON,
Sabinal, Texas.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Political Advertising

RATES—Payable in advance:
State and District \$10.00
County 7.50
Precinct 5.00

FOR REPRESENTATIVE 77th
DISTRICT:

We are authorized to announce
HON. C. P. SPANGLER
as a candidate for re-nomination for
the office of Representative for the
77th Legislative district of Texas,
subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic primaries.

We are authorized to announce
HON. R. H. POSEY
as a candidate for the office of Rep-
resentative of the 77th Legislative
District of Texas, subject to the ac-
tion of the Democratic primaries.

We are authorized to announce
FLORENCE FENLEY
as a candidate for the office of Rep-
resentative of the 77th Legislative
District of Texas, subject to the ac-
tion of the Democratic primaries.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT
NO. 1

We are authorized to announce
JOHN G. BRITSCH
as a candidate for the office of Com-
missioner of Precinct No. 1, Medina
County at the November election.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
PRECINCT NO. 1

We are authorized to announce
H. V. HAASS
as a candidate for re-election to the
office of Justice of the Peace of Pre-
cinct No. 1, Medina County, at the
November election.

We are authorized to announce
HENRY KUECK
as a candidate for election to the of-
fice of Justice of the Peace of Pre-
cinct No. 1 of Medina County at the
November election.

G. & M. SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday, July 24th and 25th

WHEATIES, 2 pkgs.	21c	CAKE FLOUR, Sno-Sheen, pkg. 25c	
MUSTARD or Turnip Greens,		SARDINES, Eatwell, Oval can....	14c
No. 2 Can	9c	CUT OKRA, Evangeline, No. 2	
KOTEX, 2 pkgs.	43c	can	11c
TISSUE, Ambassador, 2 rolls....	9c	PET MILK, 4 tall or 8 small....	35c
BONAMI, powdered, 2 cans.....	25c	CHUCK ROAST, lb.	25c
MATCHES, True American,		AMERICAN CHEESE, lb.	39c
6 boxes	23c	BACON, Berkley's Sliced, lb....	33c
SPRY, 3 pound pail	67c	PARKAY OLEO, lb.	25c
RINSO, Large package	22c	STEW MEAT, lb.	22c
SHORTENING, Crustene, 3 lb.		LEMONS, dozen	19c
Carton	54c	BUN. VEGETABLE, 3 for	10c
GRAPE JUICE, Welch, qt.	45c	YAMS, 4 pounds	21c
SYRUP, Steamboat, 5 lb. pail....	32c	ORANGES, dozen	23c
SODA, A. & H., 16 oz.	7c	SPUDS, No. 1 California, 5 lbs....	27c
COFFEE, Folger's, 1 lb. 32c		SOAP, Lifebuoy, 3 bars	20c
2 lb. can	63c	SOAP, Lux Toilet, 3 bars	20c
TOOTH PICKS, Diamond, 2 pkgs 9c		GOLD DUST, pkg.	3c
PLUM JAM, Bama, 14 oz. jar....	15c	SILVER DUST, large pkg.	25c
DRIED APPLES, Rovay, lb.	20c	FLAKES, Lux, small pkg.	9c
DRIED APRICOTS, Fancy, lb.	25c	SOAP, Swan, large bar	10c
PEANUT BUTTER, 16 oz. jar....	26c	KRAUT JUICE, Libby, No. 2	
CORN, Uncle William, 2 cans....	25c	can	11c
CHILI, Austex, 300 can	25c	GARDEN PEAS, Libby, 303 can	
BEANS, Green, Pine Grove,		2 for	25c
No. 2 can	12c	POTTED MEAT, Libby, 4 cans....	13c
HOMINY, Elmhvale, No. 2 1/2 can. 9c		CATSUP, Libby, 14 oz. bottle....	15c
CHERRIES, Cherry Ho, No. 2		CHILI, Texas, No. 1 can	10c
can, 2 for	18c	APPLE JUICE, Apple Krg, 20 oz.	
BLACKBERRIES, Lawton, No. 2		can	10c
can, 2 for	25c	PEARS, Libby's, lg. No. 2 1/2 can 26c	
BABY FOOD, Gerber's, 3 cans....	20c		
RICE KRISPIES, Kellogg's, pkg. 12c			

G. & M. FOOD STORE

WE DELIVER TWICE DAILY — 10:00 A. M. — 5:00 P. M.

PHONE 54 **HONDO, TEXAS**

RADIO ANNOUNCER INTER-
AIR CORVS

Burleigh M. Smith, 21, an an-
nouncer and newscaster for Radio
Station KRBC, took the oath as an
aviation cadet here Saturday and
awaiting his call for training at an
army air field. He was sworn in at
the army induction and examining
center by 2nd Lieut. O. G. Booth.
Smith has been a member of the
KRBC staff the past 10 months. He
is a native Texan, born and educated
at Hondo, and has attended the Uni-
versity of Texas and Southwestern
University at Georgetown. His ra-
dio apprenticeship was served with
Station KTBC at Austin, and he al-
so spent a year as an announcer with
KFQD at Anchorage, Alaska.—Ab-
ilene, Texas, paper.

Burleigh is the youngest son of
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith of Hondo.

FOR SALE

Three-year-old Hereford bull—ex-
tra good animal—Also a few head
mixed cows and calves. Inquire the
office.

DO YOUR EARS RING?

Maybe somebody's talking about you!
They noticed your bad breath. Sour,
gassy stomach often accompanies oc-
casional constipation. ADLERIKA blends
3 laxatives for quick bowel action and
5 carminatives to relieve gas. Try
ADLERIKA today.

WINDROW DRUG STORE

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HONDO, TEXAS, JULY 24, 1942

Washington Snapshots by JAMES PRESTON

As major struggles rage on eight
world battle-fronts, Washington
tightens the reins on production to
provide maximum quantity of planes
and tanks for a long death-struggle
with totalitarianism. Manufacturers
unable to convert to war work
will go out of business or conform
to a rigid wartime pattern to provide
the bare necessities of civilian life.

OPA, talking standardization of
all manufactured goods, would out-
law new models. Uniform products
would lead to uniform prices, tend
to curb inflation, maintain price ceilings—
save materials.

Already approximately 1,800,000
articles are under price regulation
and OPA looks for more effective
price enforcement through a reduction
of this number.

During World War I about 15 per
cent of U. S. industry was engaged
in war production—at its peak. The
end of 1942 is expected to see 70
per cent concentrating on war ma-
terials. To keep this huge industrial
machine operating at capacity the 10
million workers now employed by
war plants will be more than
doubled.

Regulations soon to be issued by
Chairman McNutt of the Manpower
Commission will determine which of
these workers are essential to war
work and subject to draft deferment.
While not complete the list includes:
Dismantlers, jobsetters, machinists,
toolmakers, ship fitters, ship carpenters,
ship electricians, aircraft sheet
metal workers, surface grinder op-
erators, tool grinder operators, boring
mill operators, engine lathe operators,
turret lathe operators and ir-
replaceable farmers.

Essential industries so far speci-
fied include:
Aircraft, shipbuilding, ordnance
and accessories, ammunition, fire-
arms, explosives, power boilers, sci-
entific instruments, wood distilla-
tion, naval stores, iron, steel, porous
foundry products, poultry and dairy
farming, sugar beet production and
food processing.

Stabilization of wages, one of the
seven points of President Roosevelt's
anti-inflation program, has been
pushed to the front by the Little
Steel case. While the War Labor
Board is in continuous session on
this matter its decision, looked for
daily, is not expected to settle the
controversy.

Key administration officials are
working on a permanent plan to de-
fine dollar and cents wage standards
to be followed by WLB. This would
fix a level of wages above which in-
creases would not be permitted.

While the wage scale has not been
announced it is known to be high.
Few in Washington believe it will
go lower than \$36.65 a week, the
average factory wage for April, 1941.

In addition to difference of op-
inion on the wage level, Capitol Hill
and the executive branch also lock
horns on the House slashing of
OPA's Henderson's appropriation
from 161 million dollars to 75 mil-
lion dollars, the House Ways and
Means Committee's flat refusal to
vote a tax bill of \$8,650,000,000, and
the refusal of both Congressional
bodies to fall in line with the admin-
istration's plan for price fixing and
marketing of farm products.

There are some members at Cap-
itol Hill who believe wage stabilization
is the cause of the whole con-
troversy and these have the opinion
that labor union leaders will never
agree voluntarily on this issue as it
would weaken their control over
union members.

VISIONS OF EASTER (1942)

Around the war's debris, around the
tomb
Of hope defeated, clings the dawn of
Spring
In budding trees the nesting robins
sing,
The sweet, symbolic lily stands in
bloom.

Beyond the battle-front, fear's gloom
and grief
Oppressed humanity beholds a spark,
A steadfast light-speck glimmering
through the dark
And in its tired heart 'wakes a new
belief.

New hope foresees the miracle to be:
The earth's rebirth through Right's
victorious powers
The future-garlanded in fairest
flowers,
Peace-spirited, resplendent, glad and
free!

—IRENE M. KAHLAN.

SAMPLE DEMOCRATIC BALLOT

I am a Democrat and pledge myself to support
the nominee of this primary.

For United States Senator:

W. LEE O'DANIEL, Tarrant County
DAN MOODY, Travis County
JAMES V. ALLRED, Harris County
FLOYD E. RYAN, Harris County

For Congressman, 15th Congressional District:

MILTON H. WEST, Cameron County

For Governor:

COKE R. STEVENSON, Kimble County
GENE S. PORTER, Bell County
HOPE WHEELER, Tarrant County
CHARLES LAVERGNE SOMERVILLE, Dal-
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ALEX M. FERGUSON, Grayson County

For Lieutenant Governor:

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For Comptroller of Public Accounts:

GEORGE H. SHEPPARD, Nolan County
CLIFFORD E. BUTLER, Harris County

For State Treasurer:

JESSE JAMES, Travis County
GORDON SMITH, Travis County
LARRY MILLS, Dallas County
HARRY McKEE, Travis County
W. GREGORY HATCHER, Dallas County

For Commissioner of the General Land Office:

BASCOM GILES, Travis County
NEIL DAY, Eastland County

For Attorney General:

GERALD C. MANN, Dallas County
JIM F. HAIE, Travis County



A summary of the past week's war
events reviewed by The National
Editorial Association Defense Ad-
visory Committee in cooperation with
the Office of Government Reports.

FOR RELEASE JULY 21, 1942

President Roosevelt told his press
conference he is considering asking
Congress for more effective controls
to keep down the cost of living, in-
cluding wage control. The national
situation as regards the cost of liv-
ing must be kept in line, he said. The
one criterion that must be kept in
mind is what it costs the average
family to live.

The War Labor Board announced
a formula for a national wage stabil-
ization policy designed to maintain
workers purchasing power at Janu-
ary 1941 levels. The Board said
"As a general rule workers are en-
titled to 15 percent more wages than
they had on January 1, 1941, to
meet the increases in living costs
from that date to May 1, 1942. Work-
ers who have received an in-
crease of 15 percent or more during
that period will not be entitled to
raises except in cases where their
rates still are sub-standard and a
raise is necessary to wipe out in-
equalities."

The WLB ordered an increase of
44 cents a day, retroactive to last
February, for 157,000 "little steel"
workers. The Union had asked \$1 a
day increases. The Board ruling also
provided maintenance of union
membership and a checkoff of union
dues. President Roosevelt, referring
to the Board's "little steel" ruling,
said the entire national problem of
wages is relative. In production of
an article like steel an increase of 5
percent in the wages would not force
up the cost of living nearly as much
as a comparable increase, for in-
stance, in a canning factory that
produces food, he said.

Labor Supply
War Manpower Chairman McNutt
reported approximately 12,500,000
persons were working in direct em-
ployment on July 1 compared with
9,000,000 on April 1. He estimated
5,000,000 more will be added to the
industry forces during the last six
months of this year. Federal Works
Administrator Fleming said total U.
S. employment increased between
May and June by 1,700,000 persons
to 53,300,000.

The House passed and sent to the
Senate a bill authorizing the Census
Bureau to issue birth certificates
based on its vital statistics to persons
unable to obtain them through nor-
mal channels. The 54,000,000 per-
sons in the country whose births are
not recorded could obtain a certifi-

cate upon making a sworn applica-
tion (or his subordinate), which
would be forwarded to the Bureau
to be checked. After verification of
the application a birth certificate
would be issued so the persons could
work in war production plants and
receive old age pension benefits.

Rationing
The OPA announced that East
Coast motorists in localities served
by subways, elevated or suburban
railroads would be denied supple-
mentary gasoline rations unless they
can establish that such transporta-
tion facilities are inadequate for
their needs. The new regulation
would apply to all motorists, in-
cluding those who help form car-sharing
clubs. WPB Chairman Nelson said
after July 22, when the new ration-
ing system goes into effect in the
East gasoline deliveries to stations
in the area will be based upon cou-
pons taken in by each station. The
WPB announced establishment of a
"buffer zone" in 162 counties ad-
jacent to the Western boundaries of
the East Coast ration area, in which
deliveries of gasoline to filling sta-
tions will be cut by 25 percent be-
ginning July 22.

The WPB reported 2,736 trucks,
truck trailers and miscellaneous ve-
hicles were released to civilians and
to holders of Government exemption
permits during the week ended July
11. Since March 9, when the ration-
ing program became effective, al-
most 52,000 vehicles in all cate-
gories have been released to these
two groups. The OPA authorized lo-
cal War Price and Rationing Board
to permit use of any reasonable
amount of sugar for home canning
providing four quarts of fruit will
be canned with each pound of sugar.

The War Front
A communique from Cairo, Egypt
reported Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton,
formerly Commander of the U.
S. Army Air Forces in India, is now
Commander of the U. S. Air Force
in the Middle East. Gen. Brereton
said American heavy bombers car-
ried out 21 tactical missions in 36
days with the loss of only three U.
S. planes. The Navy announced 12
Japanese ships have been sunk or
damaged since June 3 in Aleutian
waters, and at least seven enemy air-
craft have been destroyed. The Navy
said U. S. casualties in that theater
to date are approximately 44 mili-
tary and naval personnel killed, 49
wounded and one civilian employee
killed.

The Navy reported damage inflicted
on the enemy during the battle
of Midway June 3 to June 6 in-
cluded: approximately 4,800 Japanese
killed or drowned as compared to U.

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W. N. BILL CORRY, Tarrant County
W. W. KING, Sabine County
BAILEY B. RAGSDALE, Houston County

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LESTER BOONE, Tarrant County
BAKER SAULSBURY, Potter County

For Railroad Commissioner (Unexpired Term):

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4th Supreme Judicial District of Texas:

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For District Attorney, 38th Judicial District:

R. J. NOONAN, Medina County

For County Chairman, Democratic Executive Com- mittee:

JORDAN T. LAWLER

For Precinct Chairman, Dem. Ex. Com., Pr. No. 16

MRS. P. JUNGMAN

naval units now at Alexandria,
Egypt.

Army And Selective Service

The Army Air Forces' present ac-
cident rate is 68 percent lower than
in 1930 and 10 percent lower than
the average rate for the 10 years be-
tween 1930 and 1940, War Secre-
tary Stimson said. Mr. Stimson
said every U. S. soldier going into a
theater of operations will receive a
package of five grams of crystalline
sulfanilamide for wounds in addition
to 12 sulfanilamide tablets for inter-
nal use. Army Air Forces Command-
er Arnold announced formation of
the Troop Carrier Command charged
with transporting by air the fighting
men and their weapons and supplies
in theaters of operations.

SS headquarters authorized local
boards to defer married men until
after all available single men, in-
cluding those in war jobs, have been
called and to call men with children
last. President Roosevelt said it is
unlikely a decision will be made any
time soon on the drafting of 18 and
19 year old youths for military ser-
vice. SS Director Hershey said lo-
cal boards may fill up to 10 percent
of their quotas from men deferred
because of illiteracy but who are
otherwise fit for military service.

Navy And Shipping

Three new destroyers were launch-
ed at the Federal Shipbuilding and
Drydock Co., Kearney, N. J. Navy
Secretary Knox said an increasing
number of small boats, mainly fish-
ing vessels are being taken over by
the Navy, and crews are being trained
as fast as possible to augment
East Coast antisubmarine patrol.
Maritime Commission Vice-Chairman
Vickery said American merchant
shipbuilding capacity is now ample
to meet the two-year goal of 23-
000,000 deadweight tons—approx-
imately 2,300 ships—set by President
Roosevelt early this year. He said
July shipbuilding figures indicate the
Nation is 2,000,000 tons ahead of
schedule for 1942. Because of the
"tight situation" in steel, however,
the Maritime Commission said fur-
ther plant expansion programs must
be curtailed. For this reason the
Commission cancelled its contracts
with the Higgins Corporation of New
Orleans calling for 200 Liberty
ships.

SHEARS

The moon is a scissors of silver,
Clipping the curtain of night;
Pricking out stars by the thousands,
In beautiful patterns of light.
—HELENA SIDIS.

TO CHECK
MALARIA
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take **666**

W. T. Crow

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FENCES MAKE GOOD NEIGHBORS

By Marian Payne Cooper

...cupped three of the little ... in the hollow of her two ... and laid her cheek on their ... backs. Their hearty peeps ... in her ears. A thrill of excite- ... ran through her. Buying and ... the eggs, setting up the incu- ... for which she drove more than ... miles to the supply station, ... them closely for three ... all this was nothing compar- ... the thrill of holding these first ... ones in her hand. She shook ... gently and murmured "cunning ... was so happy she trembled ... she laid them down again in the ... Everything was working beauti- ... At the Grange Fair in Septem- ... these tiny things would be full ... cacklers. Choice ones. And ... the care she intended to give ... she hadn't a doubt they would ... first prize. ... back on her heels for a ... and stared at the round ... contraption that was ... some eight dozen ... to life some eight dozen ... Everything must be done ac- ... to the rules. These were to ... scientific chicks. Electrically ... brought up like well bred ... should be in an electrically ... brooder. Fed according to ... crossed as she in plans she ... at once the hesitant "I ... Hello ... He had to ... before she heard. ... her feet and going to ... of the shed, she saw, leaning ... the top of the stone wall that ... their place from Judge ... young Paul Collison. This ... first time she had seen him ... he had come home from col- ... to take care of his uncle's place. ... Collison had been away some- ... at school. First boy's school, ... college where he was majoring ... agriculture. He was a stranger ... I'm sorry I had to yell like that. ... poster got through the fence ... and is scratching up your ... there."

...shoo ... Judith ... her arms at the arro- ... way. Then she stopped. ... was afraid of roosters. Once ... she was small her aunt had a ... who took an unholy delight ... her and pecking her. Still ... what to do. He was cer- ... making a mess of the lettuce ... flew every direction. He ... for his hens, seemingly ... that two people wanted to ... colorful neck. ... oooh," Judith wailed. ... Beatrice will kill him. Shoo ... shoo ... Judith vaulted lightly over the wall ... stepping carefully through the ... she drove the offending bird ... corner and caught him. ... I don't see any place he might ... through," he said to Ju- ... after he threw the rooster back ... fence into its own yard and ... the dirt off his hands. ... they went the length of ... here, looking for possible open- ... there were none. "I guess he ... have flown over. I'll clip his ... for him. May I fix the lettuce ... her laughing insistence that no ... damage had been done, he re- ... the fence and stood leaning ... the other side looking at her. This ... the first time he had seen the ... best door since she had grown ... She was the color of sun from ... top of her yellow head to her ... sandals. She was wearing ... black and a yellow silk blouse. ... eyes, he discovered in a moment, ... dark amber. ... was looking up at him and ... "are you raising that kind ... the fair?" ... yes, ... er, what did ... he stammered. ... tipped her head back and ... and heartily. Then he laughed ... guess I wasn't paying much at- ... to what you were saying. I'm ... asked, her eyes crinkling ... nervously, "What were you ... saying?" ... flushed, then said quickly, "I ... wondering who built this sub- ... fence; my uncle or yours." ... Beth," she replied. "I think my ... wanted it most, though. He ... said, 'good fences make good ... neighbors.'"

...puzzled a moment, then said, ... that's Robert Frost." ... Probably not originally. I think ... blamed their downfall on the ... wall. He was kin to the elves, ... He thought walls were of ... nonsense." He softly intoned ... first four lines, then said, "I ... with him. I don't care much ... they're cozy. I think. And they ... make good neighbors."

"Really Judith," Aunt Beatrice looked astonished. "Little chicks are cute, I'll admit, but after all ... Did only one hatch out?" Then she snorted and said, "I'm afraid you're overdoing this chicken business."

"Oh, I mean Mr. Collison. Paul."

"The man next door?"

"Yes, one of his chickens flew over the wall and was digging up the lettuce bed. He came over the wall to get it. He's got brown hair and the clearest blue eyes ... And such a fine mouth ..."

Aunt Beatrice said "Hmmm ... " and finished her cup of coffee.

"I suppose he repaired the damage," she said when she had finished.

Judith looked at her blankly. "The damage to what?"

"The lettuce bed."

"Oh ... oh, I don't think it was hurt. Just a little lettuce scratched up."

"Well, you'd better get out your book and get that brooder hooked up. Those eggs will hatch out fast now."

Judith, once more the chicken fancier, disentangled her legs from the chair rungs and carried the dishes to the sink. She shook the tablecloth out at the back door, then ran hot water in the dishpan. She had finished stacking the last cup and was rinsing them when Aunt Bea offered, "I'll finish them now. You run along to those chicks."

As Judith grabbed up her straw hat and hurried out the back door, Aunt Bea informed her, "His uncle was very nice looking too." She chuckled, "they must look quite a lot alike."

She turned to stare in wonder at the broad back of the older woman. She grinned to herself and mentally exclaimed "why Aunt Bea."

Judith saw over seventy-five chicks out of her eight dozen eggs. A splendid yield. "Beginner's luck," she crowed. The brooder was set up in record time. She worked day after day in the dusty shed. One day it was whitewashing it; another day to spray. Another day she spent tinkering with the wiring that was acting funny. Judith was capable at most everything. She liked especially working out doors.

Everything was going so well. The chicks were a yellow maelstrom in their small enclosure. They had reached the age where one could lead a dozen more into racing like mad after a piece of lint or hull in the feed. When she wasn't working she was on her knees before them, watching in wondering delight.

Her aunt was quite taken up with them too. She often came to the shed to watch them or to watch Judith work. They had another admirer too. Paul Collison. He spent many hours leaning on the top of the stone wall talking to Judith and her Aunt. He knew all there was to know about poultry but in spite of all this knowledge he never offered any advice to her. She puzzled over this more than once.

But so far everything had gone off as planned according to the book on 'raising the modern chick,' and the rules for the fair. The chicks were fed the proper formula. They went to sleep and awakened to electricity. Judith had a switch rigged up in the kitchen of the house that would switch on and off the lights in the shed.

It was this home-made electrical system that caused the first disaster. Judith, in tinkering with the faulty system hooked up the wrong wires and, that night, when she turned off what she thought was the light in the shed, in reality she turned off the heat in the brooder ... It began to rain in the night. A cold drizzling rain. It was still raining the following morning. Judith turned on the switch and ate her breakfast before she went to the shed. When she got there the chicks were huddled close to the heater and were crowding restlessly, their eyes drooping. Judith put her hands swiftly to the side of the brooder and found it cold. She knew instantly what had happened. The chicks had been chilled. A sudden terror seized her and she raced to the house for her book. She nearly tore the pages in her haste. Aunt Bea hovered over her anxiously and they searched in vain for what to do when a chick is chilled. Obviously the book had not taken such a casualty into account. Judith dropped her head in her hands in despair. She remembered, sickeningly, the lecture at Ohio State where the prof told them in detail what to expect in such a case.

Before evening, four of them died, gasping for breath and when the rain stopped and the sun came out rain stopped and the sun came out briefly before it set she counted nearly half of them struggling to breathe.

Paul chose that evening to call; to ask his lovely neighbor to knock off work and go to a movie. He came up the front walk, calling gaily, "Coming in the front door this time. I don't like climbing to fences." Aunt Bea directed him to the shed and when he reached it he found his small neighbor on her

knees before the brooder in tears.

"Here, here," he cautioned, "be careful. You'll drown them."

Judith jumped up and tried to wipe off the trace of tears; tried to appear natural, but she choked on her own "hello."

He was all concern. "What's gone wrong?"

Judith spilled it all out in a rush and struggled hard to keep from crying again. Whether it was the sight of a girl in tears that upset him of the awkward pause that followed which made him gruff he scorned. "That's no way to raise chickens. Science makes me sick. I'm raising mine the good old hen with one brood way. Bet I'll have more in the end than you will." Then to top it off, without an ounce of consolation, he informed her they would probably all die. Which was certainly not the psychological way to handle a distraught young lady. Especially one whom you had expected to invite to a movie that evening.

Judith exploded. "Suppose," she suggested icily, "you get right over on your own side of the fence and raise your own chickens. I'll take care of mine. And what's more, I'll enter them at the fair and yours won't stand a chance beside them. And," she vindictively pointed out, "chickens entered in the grange fair have to be scientifically raised. You couldn't even get in."

"I'll be there," he told her and stalked off, hurt because she had misunderstood him.

Before evening of the next day forty-eight of her seventy-eight chicks were dead. Judith sat down grimly with her Aunt Bea and together they figured up on paper just where they stood. According to financial profit or loss. Before they had even well begun figuring, however, Judith knew that even if she won the prize of three hundred dollars the grange offered, the chicks would not pay expenses.

Of the thirty chicks left, nineteen of them were cockerels. Judith concentrated every effort on making prize winners of them. Paul called a few days later with flowers to apologize but was informed by Aunt Beatrice Judith wasn't at home! He called several times after that but she was still 'out.' He telephoned and when Aunt Bea answered he begged her to explain and patch things up. She promised graciously to see what she could do and chuckled softly when she hung up.

All that summer Judith worked. The chickens were on range now and she watched them like a hawk. Paul, quite often seeing her in the garden or farther out in the field where the range was, leaned on the stone wall and watched her. He could have called to her over the fence but he did not. He hated the fence and all it stood for. He could have torn it down with his bare hands but he stood before the invisible wall Judith had placed between them, helpless to move it. He leaned on one and brooded about the other.

The middle of August came. Sultry; unbearably dull. Paul found that agriculture in a text book can be vastly different from actually dealing with the earth. The earth is stubborn, provocative. Ready in a moment of neglect to creep back and repossess what was wrested from it. He worked early and late, disdaining hired help. He thought a man should be able to work his own lands, unaided. The sun the rain, the wind beat him into a bronzed giant. The earth taught him to be humble. Things no textbook could contain between dull covers.

Late one evening he drove to the station in the farm truck to get some machinery that had been shipped in. As he drove into the station yard he saw Judith's car parked in the parking lot; small and blue and shining. 'Like she is' he thought, a wild happiness surging through him. She was probably in the freight office and he could see her for once without a wall between them. Paul dimly suspected Aunt Bea of maneuvering to keep him away. His uncle had once been engaged to her. Some pictures of her and him together with a packet of letters had been unearthed in an old desk in the Collison library. A newspaper clipping tied with the bundle told the story. He did not know why it had been broken.

He hurried across the station yard and leaped up the steps and through the door. There was no one inside but Judith and the station agent. She was standing at his window signing a slip of paper. The sun was streaming through a window over her and making a picture of her small bright head and trim body. She was wearing blue. He couldn't have said a moment later whether it was a dress or slacks or what. She was just 'blue.' He stood for a moment watching her. She wrote slowly, unaware that he was behind her. Then she pushed the paper toward the station agent and turned to leave.

There was a long moment when she just stood and looked at him. Her eyes were shadowed by her hat

but his were open and alive with something that made her grin and finally say "Hello."

He came forward then and took her hands. "Judith," was all he could say; all he said. He led her over to a row of seats and gently pushed her into one then pulled his own up close and leaned toward her and said, "Judith, I'm so darn sorry. I'm always doing things like that. Saying things I'm sorry for, I mean. I didn't mean a thing I said. Not a bit of it. You're doing a magnificent job with those chickens."

"Please," she touched his bare bronzed forearm with a finger. "Don't let's ever talk about it."

"But I mean it. It's a wonderful job. They all look like thoroughbreds. The rest of the girls around town are spending the summer at the beach or the movies. You spent it working."

"You've worked hard too."

"It's fun working," he said.

"All the girls aren't playing. Marilee Johnson, she went to Ohio State with me, is raising chicks for the fair too. So are Cathie Winters and 'Pug' Patten. A lot of the fellows are too." She laughed, "the town's gone chicken crazy. But, you see, this is the first time the grange ever had this kind of a project."

"It's a nice kind of craziness," he said. They laughed together; all restraint and formality gone. Judith felt a whole summer of weariness slip from her. The fair seemed, now, much less important.

Then Marilee Johnson came in the door. She had come after that feed that had been shipped to her. She took in the pair with raised eyebrows and grave surprise. Then she shook her finger at Judith. "Trying to get in solid with the Judge, eh Judith. Maybe he'll pin the blue ribbon on your roosters as a personal favor."

She came and stood over Paul and pulled laughingly on his arm and asked, "Don't you like me too, Paul?"

Paul got to his feet and said severely, his face pale, "You may be sure I won't judge according to personal preference. They all will be judged fairly according to the rules."

Marilee soothed, "I was just joking, Paul."

"I'm sorry," he said stiffly, "I didn't find it funny."

Through all this Judith sat, her heart turned to ice. Paul was to be the Judge. He's the Judge ... the Judge ... he never told me ... he knows the mess I made of things ... I'll never stand a chance. She sat stiffly, her hand pressed tight against her mouth. Then just as stiffly, she rose and went out. He called after her but she couldn't answer. She couldn't trust herself to talk. The station agent had put her feed in the back of the roadster, and she locked the lid and got into her car. 'He never told me ... why didn't he tell me ... everyone knew but me ... Paul's the Judge. ... The words beat in her brain all the way home.

She knew that a graduate of an agricultural college was to be judge, but for it to be Paul! A wall of ice seemed forming about her heart again. The wall that had dissolved so miraculously back there in the station before Marilee came in.

The day of the fair was bright and hot. Judith crated up twelve of her best cockerels and drove them over. It took her most of the morning to weigh them in and write out her records on the summer's work. She spared nothing. Her hand was firm as she declared how many she had lost of her flock and why. She felt lifeless and detached from the whole proceedings. ... It was noon when the cockerels were locked in their own compartment and Judith sat down on a stool in the lunch-room to sip a cup of tea and wait for the contest to begin. Marilee and 'Pug' came in and talked to her. About chickens, probably, and the heat. Judith couldn't remember afterwards. She could only remember that their chatter had been almost as unbearable as the waiting.

She wished desperately it was over and she could go home. Next spring she could begin another flock from her own eggs. The expense would be small. Thinking this, the summer's work did not seem such a total loss. By two o'clock she was rested and felt better. She took her place beside her flock and waited calmly for the Judge and his assistant to read the reports and make their decision. At the far end of the line a small wiry man stood restlessly rocking back and forth on his heels. It was Abner Prouty from out on the edge of town. He had a family of five children, motherless, for whom he cared as competently as he did his farm. Judith knew him only by sight. The Judge reached him last and he chattered like a marmoset as they went over his flock and records. Then a murmur of excitement ran through the crowd. The Judge seemed impressed by the man's showing. They questioned him closely then as through a dream, Judith heard Paul make a short speech and present Mr.

Select Your Farm Ranch or Home

FROM THE PROPERTIES LISTED BELOW AND LET US SERVE YOU.

priced at \$350.00, \$3200.00 and \$3,500.00. Cash or easy terms. Desirable locations. Also residence and business lots and acreage on both sides of railroad track. Also residence lots and acreage convenient to school house.

FOR SALE—20 acre farm with large house—good well with windmill and tank and large barn—one-half mile from courthouse—\$4500.00

FOR SALE—213-acre stock farm: 68 acres in cultivation—two houses—drilled well with windmill and tank, also dirt tank—all goat fenced—\$25.00 per acre.

FOR SALE—One-fourth acre with small house and good shallow well. Located northeastern part of town. \$350.00. See Fletcher or Roberta O. Davis of the Hondo Land Co. tf.

Three lots half block from courthouse—\$500.00.

Prouty with the ribbon. The crowd surged around them then; looking at the display, commenting. Judith wanted desperately to slip away where it was quieter and cooler and then Paul was standing before her. He looked down at her and said, "You've done a grand job, Judith. I hope you know that and are not too disappointed."

She pointed out icily, "You have done your duty."

"I wish," he said, "you hadn't entered. I couldn't judge your entry impartially. The winner's record was unbelievable, Judith. He didn't lose a single one. No disease. Every one perfect. Believe me, I wish it had been you."

Again she replied coldly, "Thank you."

He turned wearily away and Judith, tired as she was felt pity for him. Suddenly ashamed of her unsportsmanlike behavior she would have called to him but he was out of hearing and she dared not leave her display.

Late that evening, driving down the long stretch of road toward home, Judith saw him ahead walking slowly, his head bent. She smiled softly and eased the car to a stop just ahead of him. When he reached it she leaned out the door and said, "Want a lift, neighbor?"

His face at that moment was a study in surprise and bewilderment. He pushed his hat onto the back of his head and leaned on the car door.

She said, contritely, "I'm sorry I was so silly. It was unsportsmanlike and unneighborly too."

"Apparently good fences don't make good neighbors," he pointed out, then grinned at her.

She flushed. "I guess we haven't made much of a go of being neighbors."

"We weren't meant to be neighbors."

She looked puzzled. Then he told her, "You're on the wrong side of the fence." He caught up her two hands and said: "Come over on my side ... to stay?"

She pulled her hand loose and reached up and pulled his nose gently. "Get in," she ordered gaily. "We're going ... Home."

The end

SHOWER OF BEAUTY

After the rain storm is over, The woodlands are sweet, refreshed; Raindrops like pearls, are hanging On leaf and flower breast.

Cool and fragrant is the scene Washed with celestial showers; Ferns and bluebells, bracken and moss, All tell of love's secret powers.

Tiny white stars among the grass, Lift high their lamps of light, Of Bethlehem telling love's story, Like fairies of the night.

Anemones and Lady Slippers, Dainty as they can be, Gather together their graces, That all, might beauty see.

I love this scene, so cool and sweet, Pure as virgin nature; Here, unawares she weaves her spells, Of chaste hopes for her future.

MAY JUNE ROSE.

Ask your neighbor to subscribe for his home paper.

FOR SALE—One-half block (4 large lots) just west of Hondo High School. Will sell lots separately or in one tract. HONDO LAND COMPANY, Hondo Anvil Herald Office.

A desirable lot in residence section of Jourdanton, Atascosa County for sale or will exchange for anything of equal value.

Three southeast corner lots in Los Angeles Heights addition to San Antonio for sale reasonable.

FOR SALE—Lots on both East and West side of High School building. Hondo Land Co. tf.

One lot 140 x 50 feet, Burnside addition, on graveled street, near courthouse, \$250.

One acre—northeast corner—\$150.00. \$10.00 down and \$5.00 per month.

Let us show you the Barkuloo Addition before you buy—town lots and acreage property to select from.

If you do not see what you want here tell us anyhow, we'll find it for you.

THE FLETCHER DAVISES, Managers, HONDO LAND CO., Licensed Land Sales and Rental Agents Phone 127 Hondo, Texas

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You (Bi-Monthly)	2.95
Your Life	3.45

MEDINA COUNTY READERS CAN SECURE THIS PAPER BY ADDING 50c TO ANY OF ABOVE PRICES; OUT OF COUNTY ADD \$1.00.

HOMESICK

I said that I wanted adventure Must get away from it all— Must get away from the farm! I packed and I hiked away, Away from the same old house Where nothing ever happened But that day followed day! And that winter was cold and Summer was warm; So I packed and I hiked Away to some new country.

Oh, I'm happy as the proverbial, Lifting Skylark! They say that things are going ... Going smoothly back on the place; I'm dying to go back; But must try to save face! —LELA M. WILLHITE.

We are subscription agents. Ask us. tf.

...Bea made a good deal of ... with her silver, then asked, ... the chicks?" ... turned her head slowly ... are of her vision included ... mediate, then said absently, ... fully nice looking."

...puzzled a moment, then said, ... that's Robert Frost." ... Probably not originally. I think ... blamed their downfall on the ... wall. He was kin to the elves, ... He thought walls were of ... nonsense." He softly intoned ... first four lines, then said, "I ... with him. I don't care much ... they're cozy. I think. And they ... make good neighbors."

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:-: D'Hanis Doings :-:

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1942

Mrs. Stanley Smith of San Antonio, and Mrs. Pierce Stacy and little son of Bryan were guests of the sister, Mrs. Henry Franger, several days last week.

Mrs. Quaid Martin and children, Charles and Betty, have returned home after a ten-day visit with her mother, Mrs. C. P. Hastings, in San Antonio. Little Carolyn Sue remained in the city for a longer visit with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fillinger and son of San Antonio spent Sunday here with her father, Mr. August Koch.

Mrs. W. E. Albrecht and children of San Antonio were here Thursday visiting relatives.

Mrs. Joe Williams and children of Uvalde were guests of Mrs. J. P. Ephraim last week. Patty Williams remained here until Tuesday.

Miss Barbara Boog returned to her home in San Antonio Sunday after a few days' visit with her father, Mr. A. J. Boog.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinhart had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hilmar Broetz of Converse; Mrs. Dora Behrens, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Broetz and son, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Rumpel, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reinhart and children, of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mueller and sons of Hondo; Mr. and Mrs. Hilmar Eilers and children of New Braunfels; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Werner and daughter, Ellen, of Cibola; and Oliver Reinhart Junior of A. and M. College.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Riley have as their guest their niece, Margaret Ann Riley, of Glenflora.

Mrs. Amos Bendele and baby are

visiting on the F. J. Rothe ranch. Their present home is in San Antonio, where Mr. Bendele is employed as a railroad fireman.

Mrs. Regina Davenport of Uvalde was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Louis Carle, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Rieber and children of Hanover, N. Mex., are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rieber. They spent Tuesday in Bandera, where they were accompanied by Mrs. Amos Bendele, Misses Geneva Rieber and Effie Poerner, and Calvin and Fritz Bendele.

Mr. Dave S. Martin, teacher of vocational agriculture here last year has notified friends that he is in the Air Corps and is stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas. Mr. Martin's home is in Nacogdoches.

Pvt. Lawrence Rothe has resumed duties at Grenier Field, N. H., leaving here last Thursday after a furlough.

Mrs. J. W. L. Hanley has gone to Medina Hospital for medical treatment.

D'HANIS PLANNING HOMECOMING CELEBRATION

A meeting of the members of Holy Cross Parish to plan the annual homecoming celebration was held in the Parish Hall, Sunday morning. The date selected for this year is Sunday, August 2, on which day a barbecue-and-sausage dinner with all fixings will be served at noon. Amusements will be arranged on the grounds for those attending. At night the D'Hanis F. F. A. will sponsor a dance in the High School auditorium.

A well informed writer on economics as related to our war effort says: "An army of 6,000,000 men would mean that four to six times that number would be needed in industries manufacturing and transporting supplies. On top of that, agriculture must be kept going, and on an expanding scale, inasmuch as we are sending tremendous quantities of foodstuffs to our Allies. Selective Service heads, such as General Hershey, have advised the Boards to exempt enough farm labor to keep food production up to the necessary level. But, reports say, in some areas the draft is virtually denuding the farms of labor. Furthermore, farmers cannot pay the high wages paid by war industry, and workers are naturally taking jobs in war factories instead of on farms. This seems to be one of the most serious of the unsolved problems." In view of such conditions every person on the farm capable of lending a hand has a vital personal part to play in the effort to preserve our liberties—that is, to strive to produce and preserve all that can be produced to the end that all may be fed. In the last analysis food must win the fight against both famine and bombs. Our destiny rests with the production of our farms.

"We, the living, are following paths trodden by predecessors who often walked with weary feet to make more perfect that which has always lacked perfection but which has approached that goal as nearly as earnest and able men and women could come to it."—J. J. Taylor.

OUR MONTHLY MEDITATION

Jesus answered, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God. John 3:5.

Twice in quick succession Jesus makes this clear-cut statement about the rebirth of man, in his discourse with that timid night-visitor, Nicodemus, the Pharisee and a ruler of the Jews. It was Jesus that started this train of thought because He read the man's heart, the scruples and problems of his soul the real motive for his coming to Jesus that night. How can a man enter into the kingdom of God? That was the paramount issue that night. It has lost naught of its importance during the years. It soars high above every other issue of the day, although a multitude of other, more clamorous, issues seem to crowd it to the background just now. Man's true welfare here below and beyond depends on that main issue. All else is secondary, a situation passing out shortly. And man passing out with it day by day in appalling numbers, and then, Happy landing! Where?

Jesus' first statement of that issue, briefly and tersely, struck that Pharisee with utter amazement. It sounded too radical for him as for many others. It was a physical impossibility in his mind. That process of man's first, natural, birth cannot be repeated. He knows of no other way and process, and so the very idea is rejected, ridiculed, ignored and flouted. By many wise men, biologists, psychologists, scientists and other "ists" but also by the man on the street. It's taken for granted that with the advancement of human science and exploration, the issues and ideas of Jesus are outmoded and obsolete and only of historical value, with no bearing on the human soul and mentality today. Sitting at the right hand of God, the Father Almighty, will He bow to this verdict of modern man and offer His humble apology?

Nicodemus is not among these scoffers. He has come, not to teach but to learn; not to insist on his limited experience and knowledge, but to listen to a Master Who speaks with heavenly authority and insight into matters where mortal man is not competent to judge.

Jesus is aware of this attitude and so He repeats, but also is, as it were, undergirding and amplifying His assertion, adding, "born of water and the Spirit." What's He referring to? "The same is he which baptizeth with the Holy Ghost." That was John, the Baptist's introductory proclamation to his disciples, when Jesus had approached. And the last institution of Jesus was His baptism. Go make all nations my disciples by baptizing them, etc. Was that a mere ceremony and formality? I

the Spirit, joined with this baptismal water, starting that new birth? I that Spirit active in the words of Jesus then and there, making a new man out of the lonely visitor? Any other means, any other medium of conveyance for that Spirit that performs such mysterious transformation? Those words of the master evidently stand for something, and for something more than a symbolism or a figure of speech.

Again here is division and opposition and opinionated loftiness. "How shall this be?" "Whereby shall I know this?" Even people with a deep religious conviction about the miraculous ways of God, are stupefied and stunned like Zacharias and also Mary. We are so much inclined to reason it out and analyze the details, and when our reason fails to register and grasp the procedure while a miraculous God puts things on the higher level of His heavenly laws, then we are often apt to jerk Him back within the boundary lines of our own limited level and tell Him with a brusque and final gesture. That's impossible!

"Verily, verily, I say unto thee." Who is that "I"? One who knows positively "whereof we speak". Man only guesses and conjectures in these matters. And that double "verily" indicates that He speaks with calm and intensive deliberation, above revision and modification. Happy the man that bows to His superior knowledge like Nicodemus.

—C. W.

NEWS from YOUR COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT TEXAS EXTENSION SERVICE



SUGAR-LESS, LESS-SUGAR AND HONEY RECIPES

Molasses Cookies
(By Mrs. Louis Fasel, Yancey Home Demonstration Club)

1 cup molasses
1 cup shortening
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon ginger
2 eggs
Mix all ingredients except flour and soda and bring to a boil. Stir in flour and soda and roll, not too thin. They cook quickly. I have omitted sugar and used 2 cups of molasses with very good success.

Honey Hermits
(By Mrs. Alfred Schlenz, Leinweber Home Demonstration Club)

1-3 cups strained honey
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon each of cinnamon and cloves
3 1/2 cups flour
Mix honey and melted shortening, add eggs, milk, salt and raisins. Sift together all dry ingredients. Beat well, drop with teaspoon on greased cookie sheet and bake at 375 F. until brown.

Cup Custard
(By Mrs. A. B. Hall, Pearson Home Demonstration Club)

4 whole eggs or 5 egg yolks
1/2 cup full sugar
1/2 teaspoonful powdered nutmeg
1 quart skimmed milk
1 teaspoonful vanilla
1/4 teaspoonful salt
Beat the eggs, add the other ingredients and mix them. Then strain the mixture and pour it into 12 custard cups of 1/2 cup or 4 ounce capacity. Place the cups in a pan and pour boiling water in the pan to a depth of 1 inch. Bake uncovered in oven at 350 degrees for 30 or 35 minutes. Serve cold. Yield 12 cups.

LACOSTE H. D. NEWS

The first July meeting of the Lacoste Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Mrs. Hugo Adam with thirteen members and the agent present.

The demonstration for the day was icecream made without sugar.

(1) plain honey vanilla; (2) honey orange; (3) honey chocolate and karo vanilla.

Mrs. Adam served a delicious lunch. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Patty Zinsmeyer on July 21st.

Reporter.

TO RANCHMEN AND FARMERS

I have for service at my ranch one 5-gaited, one Tennessee trotting, and one Percheron registered stallions. Also a Missouri jack, \$12.00 for service of either, colt guaranteed. See Ed Fuller on place or Milton Heyen, Hondo, for further information.

YOUNGS C. CROOK,
San Antonio, Texas.

BUTCHER'S EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

For sale at a bargain if taken complete: 1 10-ft. Hill Display Meat Counter, with motor; 1 U. S. Meat Slicer; 1 Meat Grinder; 1 Toledo Scale. All late models and in good condition. For particulars see Fletcher Davis at this office.

HOMESITE FOR SALE.

One of the prettiest homesites in the Los Angeles Heights Addition to San Antonio, being lots 11, 12 and 13 of the Southeast corner of block 144. On graded street, one block from paved street and near city school.

HONDO LAND COMPANY.

FOR SALE

An 87 1/2-acre farm, four and a half miles northeast of Hondo. Good black land, no Johnson grass; two-room house, barn and good well walled from bottom to top. For price and terms see the owner.

EARNEST MUMME.

SABINAL HOUSE FOR RENT

Good 5-room house with bath, within city limits, nice location. If desired will divide the house into two apartments and furnish one apartment. No children.

Write, BOX 242, UVALDE, TEXAS.

EARLY MORNING

In the day-dawn there is beauty Which no artist's brush can trace When long streams of pink amber Flood the skies with loving grace Then the heart is hushed in wait As the stars fade from our view And we feel the peace of Heaven Sifting down like Heavenly dew Then we see the silvery lace Strung from porch, to post, to tree And we marvel that such beauty In a spider's web could be.

But the One who paints the Heavens With such streams of glory brings Teaches each and every creature How to use His powers a-right. —SADIE MATHERS MILLER

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Effective at once, there will be three Masses offered each Sunday as follows: St. John's Church at A. M. and 9 A. M.; in Our Lady Sorrows Church, 10:30 A. M. (Central War Time)

Holy Days of Obligation—A. M. and 9:00 A. M. (Central Time.)

Communion Sunday for the Name Society—2nd Sunday of month.

C. GARCIA Pastor

FOR SALE

A complete and practically new cleaning and pressing plant for sale at a reasonable price. For particulars inquire of J. W. SAYE, McCullough Ave., San Antonio, Texas.

HELP WANTED

We need several men in our vice Dept., Parts Dept., and Station. Permanent connections good salary. Apply to the KOLLMAN CHEVROLET CO.

FOR SALE

Twenty-five Hereford Hereford yearling and two-year-olds; will one or all. Also 6 Hereford yearling Bulls.

JOE A. BADE

POSTED

Our pastures are posted. No fishing or hunting allowed. OVERTON SCHMIDT and REGINA SCHMIDT 1-8-43c.

POSTED

No fishing or hunting is allowed on my pastures, and all trespassers are hereby warned to keep out. 7-1-Pd. D. G. MANN

See our Club offers before making your magazines.

:-: Castroville Cullings :-:

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

ISABELL KARM, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for pay business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1942

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, July 26, 1942

9:30 A. M. Sunday school and Bible classes. William H. Santleben, Supt.

10:30 A. M. German divine service.

Thankful Christian people need not wonder whether the Lord will bless them. We can show our greatest thankfulness to God by making faithful use of His Word and Sacraments.

ANVIL SPARKS

(Continued from Page 1)

those questions. For most homes contain definite and critical fire hazards, which their owners never think about. A survey made in Milwaukee testifies to that. A large number of home-owners were asked if their homes were safe and the great bulk of them said, Yes. Then the homes were inspected by experts and in the great majority, serious, obvious, and easily-eliminated hazards were unearthed.

Basements, attics, and closets are prolific with fire hazards. Old clothing, furniture, piles of discarded newspapers and magazines and similar rubbish are responsible for fire damage running into the tens of millions each year. Go through every storage place, clean it out and call the junkman or your favorite charity.

Garages and workshops constitute still another great potential danger. Paint, varnish, solvents, cleaning fluids and other inflammable liquids should be stored in tightly-closed containers—and kept well away from furnaces and heaters. A neat, clean garage is always safer than a dirty, littered garage. Look around yours today.

Many a serious fire has been started from shorts caused by frayed lamp cords—or by electric equipment which has been damaged and improperly repaired by amateurs. Check your exposed wiring—and when anything goes wrong with your gadgets, take them to a qualified repairman. It won't cost you much—and it may save a home and a life.

If all Americans would go through their homes from roof to cellar looking for fire hazards, we'd substantially reduce this country's disgraceful fire loss.—Industrial News Review.

THE MAIN ESSENTIAL NOT MENTIONED

Here are the qualities which Dr. Robert Sutherland, director of the University of Texas Hogg foundation for mental hygiene, thinks Americans should have to meet the war, says an exchange:

Optimism, not hysteria; faith in the ultimate outcome of what the

ments in church and home and by being good stewards of the talents and income He has given us. The Church never receives complaints from thankful people.

Our Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday, July 29th, at 3:30 in the afternoon in the Fuos Eldg.

We extend a cordial welcome to one and all to work and worship with us.

The Church with a welcome.

A. H. FALKENBERG, Pastor.

nation's fighting for; moral strength

to use a bad means to gain a good end; imagination to see the role of himself, an individual in world history; and by all means, a sense of humor.

The learned Doctor falls into the same error that most psychologists do of not mentioning the main essential—grace to die willingly for the cause for which we fight.

More deadly than the bombs of the Japs against whom we fight is their faith in a glorious reward for death in battle.

Shall "too little and too late" be our fate in spiritual values as well as material preparations?

Must bombs be falling in our front yards before we awaken to a realization of what war means?

Shall over the grave of our departed greatness be written the sad lament—

"Oh ye of little faith?"

Commenting on Clapper's criticism of Congress, as quoted elsewhere in these columns, Westbrook Pegler says: "If we are going to repudiate this sort of thing it is not enough to attack nepotism in Congress and let it go at that. Jimmy and Elliott Roosevelt are officers on active service in the war now and all honor to them for that, but long before there was any war these two young men, starting from scratch with the first election of their father, quickly leaped into that income-tax group so heartily despised by the New Deal as being necessarily predatory, which embraces fewer than 50,000 Americans among the entire 130 million. Their sister, Anna, suddenly was touched with genius and, with no professional experience in journalism, became overnight one of the salary- aristocrats of the profession or business. Mrs. Roosevelt also developed unsuspected gifts of great commercial value and quickly ran her income up into the realm of diminishing returns. By the same precedent, a congressman may load the payrolls with his kin, regardless of the actual worth of their ability and services. Why not? * * * No white graft, no personal exploitation of public office, no assumption of special privilege is petty, however small the amount involved. It's the example, the bad effect on the people's respect for office that counts."

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Telephone lines everywhere are crowded. But the lines that connect this city with the key cities listed above, and with points beyond those key cities, carry some of the heaviest traffic in the country.

Naturally service to these points has slowed up—on calls that ought to go through quickly because of their importance to the war effort.

In normal times, we'd build more facilities to take care of the larger load. We can't today, because copper, rubber, and other materials are needed for the shooting side of war. All we can do is make the most of the service we already have—with your help.

Here are three simple ways in which you can help to keep the words of war moving:

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2. Try to call in the "off-peak" hours—between noon and 2 P.M.—between 5 and 7 P.M.—or after 9 at night.
3. Call by number whenever you can—and please be as brief as possible.

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